

KEENELAND SALES ISSUE

THE CHRONICLE

BREEDING
POLO
HUNTING
A SPORTING JOURNAL
SHOWING
CHACING
RACING

VOL. XVII NO. 46

FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1954

\$7.00 Per Year In Advance
\$8.00 Per Year In Canada
Single Copy 25 Cents



DETERMINE

Allen F. Brewer, Jr.

Courtesy of the Artist

Details Page 35

AMERICA'S HUNTS AUTHORITY

The Official Publication of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America

The Chronicle

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

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The views expressed by correspondents are
not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.



The Chronicle is published weekly by
The Chronicle, Inc. at Boyce, Virginia
Copyright 1954 by The Chronicle, Inc.

Established 1937

Entered as second class mail matter, January 8,
1954 at the post office in Boyce, Virginia under
the act of March 3, 1879.

PUBLISHER: GEORGE L. OHRSTROM.

Circulation: Boyce, Virginia
Isabelle Shafer, Georgene Lee.

Subscription: \$7.00 In Advance

\$1.00 Additional Foreign.

The Chronicle is on sale:

The Saddle Shop, Chicago, Ill.
W. H. Stombeck & Son, Washington, D. C.
Miller Harness Co., New York City
Middleburg News and Record Shop
Middleburg, Va.
Merkins Riding Shop, Philadelphia, Pa.
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Buckingham Palace Road, London, S. W. 1
Meyer's Riding Apparel Shop, Lexington, Ky.

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All rates upon request.

Closing Date:

Wednesday week preceding publication.

Offices:

Boyce, Virginia, Telephone 121

Middleburg, Virginia, Telephone 2411

THE KEENELAND YEARLING SALES

One of the theories long propounded by students of international bloodlines is that a considerably larger proportion of top yearlings are sold at auction in England than in this country. It has been their contention that more classic winners come from Newmarket and Doncaster than Triple Crown winners from Keeneland and Saratoga. If this theory ever had any validity—which is a debateable matter—it has certainly lost it now. For in 1954 the winners of the Kentucky Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont all came from Keeneland, not just one exceptional horse, but three exceptional horses.

Certainly the yearlings sold at Keeneland, near Lexington, Kentucky, by the Breeders Sales Company in 1952 will go down in history as one of the most remarkable groups ever offered at public auction. Twenty-six of them won stakes as two-year-olds. Hasty Road set an all time record for total winnings at that age, bringing in \$277,132 for Mr. and Mrs. Allie Reuben's Hasty House Farm. Queen Hopeful, also purchased by the Reuben's was the leading filly in earnings. Harry F. Guggenheim, who bought the 1953 Derby winner Dark Star at Keeneland, won the Garden State, world's richest race for two-year-olds, with *Turn-to.

1953 was a wonderful year for the '52 youngsters, but 1954 has surpassed it, a feat which last year seemed impossible. *Turn-to started out with a bang by winning the Flamingo Stakes. Then came the really heavy artillery. Andrew Crevolin's Determine won the Kentucky Derby, Hasty House Farm's Hasty Road won the Preakness and King Ranch's High Gun won the Belmont Stakes, thus giving Keeneland the Triple Crown of American racing.

The catalogue of yearlings to be sold in 1954 has recently come to hand and a mouth-watering volume it is. The consignors of Determine, Hasty Road, and High Gun—Forest Retreat Farm, Walnut Springs Farm, and Palmeadow Farm—are offering 22 yearlings between them. The sires of the Big Five listed above—Roman, Helipolis, *Alibhai, and *Royal Charger—are represented by numerous offspring. Forest Retreat has a half brother to Determine by Revoked, Melvin Carter a brother to Queen Hopeful by Bimelech. Consignment after consignment is black with the capital letters indicating that the yearlings are out of stakes winning and producing mares—the Combs, Crown Crest, Stoner Creek, Shawnee, Harry Scott, Ira Drymon, Philip Connors, Jack Dennis, Charlton Clay and many others.

363 yearlings will be sold in 5 sessions—sessions whose excitement will keep buyers and sellers on the edges of upholstered chairs

and produce beads of perspiration in spite of air conditioning. No doubt the road to Keeneland will be in 1954 what it has proved to be in former years—a short cut to the winner's circle.

—0—

Letters To The Editor

"Poor Announcing" ???

Dear Sir:

It is unfortunate that the heading for Mr. Davidson's letter was "Poor Announcing." It would seem to me that the very thing he is criticising is good announcing.

(Too) many years ago at about my fourth or fifth show, I was asked by the committee to announce the name of the horse, the owner and the rider in every announcement of results. By afternoon, the committee came around again and said that now they wanted only the number of the horse and the rider announced. I found out later that the program sale in the morning had been nil and that in the afternoon after the change there was a scramble for programs to find out the names and owners of the prize winners.

Horse shows depend a great deal on program advertising for revenue and especially Devon where every extra penny means more for the Hospital. Perhaps in Championship classes at the end of the show the whole announcement could be made without disturbing the program sales but not earlier.

If the number of the horse, the owner (giving him a break) and the rider is announced the only way for the spectator to settle the question of which horse it is, is to go get a program and look it up. In that way the advertisers get a break and the programs are sold.

Horse show announcing is pretty much a job of factual statements without the bally ho of chatter usually expected from a master of ceremonies which a horse show announcer is not, or shall we say should not be.

I heard Mr. Creamer at Devon this year and thought he did an excellent job.

Sincerely yours,

Otis H. Trowbridge

1396 Park Lane
Pelham, N. Y.

(Editor's Note: When television moved into Madison Square Garden for The National Horse Show some years ago, Announcer Trowbridge was given an additional job. Home viewers of the show were urged to buy programs so that they could follow the classes. Many of them did just that and thereby boosted the sale of programs).

—0—

Wrong Impression

Dear Sir:

The unsigned article about Devon which appeared in your June 18th edition of The Chronicle contains an amazing comment. The sentence which seems to summarize the thoughts of the author on the breeding division is as follows:

"Judges can really do some strange things at times."

This statement follows a discussion about the fact that the judges re-arrang-

Continued On Page 29

BREEDING

AND

Racing

A SECTION
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS
OF THE TURF



Racing Review

**Aqueduct, Monmouth Park, Delaware, Hollywood,
Arlington, Michigan, and Rockingham**

Raleigh Burroughs

Aqueduct

The Dwyer Stakes, 66th running, 1 1/4 miles, three-year-olds (July 3). The 1954 running of the Dwyer will not go down in history as one of the great races of our generation, but it surely was one of the most unusual. Every quarter of the race was clocked in 25 seconds. King Ranch's **High Gun** won it for his third victory in a row, clinching the championship of Long Island.

Palm Tree showed what passed for the early speed, as nothing in the race was able or willing to go three-quarters in better than 1:15.

High Gun, giving 12 pounds to the leader, stuck close to him, and went

ahead when Palm Tree couldn't go any more quarters in 25.

Passing the eighth pole, High Gun had his head in front and at the wire he was a length to the good. Paper Tiger finished third, five lengths farther back and six ahead of Porterhouse.

The race was worth \$39,300 to King Ranch and brings High Gun's total for 1954 to \$176,150. He has won 3 of his 9 races, including the Peter Pan Handicap and Belmont Stakes. He has been second twice and third 3 times.

Last year he scored in 2 of his 3 starts and earned \$7475.

By *Heliopolis, High Gun was produced by the Brazado mare, Rocket Gun, which King Ranch bred but sold.

K. M. Little, W. P. Little and Cary Boshamer bred the colt and sold him to King Ranch for \$10,200 at the Keeneland Sales of 1952. Max Hirsch trains High Gun and Eric Guerin has had the mount in all three of his stakes wins.

The Distaff Handicap, 1st running, 7 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares (June 28). In line with the popular practice of "giving more opportunities to fillies and mares" Aqueduct has invented the Distaff Handicap. The Inaugural running went all the way—it gave a winning opportunity to a mare that hadn't scored since 1952 and never had won a stakes event.

The victress, with a mutuel of \$43.30, was R. S. Howard's **Mab's Choice**. She is by *Royal Charger, the stallion that puts money above love. (\$10,000 a leap, he gets, Mr. Hardin, and no poetry).

In the Distaff, Emardee showed the way along the backstretch. Into the turn for home, Sunshine Nell, the favorite, and Carry the News went past, and Mab's Choice, which had been loitering along behind, began to move.

Hitting the stretch, Sunshine Nell was on the front end with Carry the News second and Emardee third. Gainsboro Girl, Brazen Brat and Mab's Choice followed. The leaders were rather well bunched at this point.

Coming nicely through the straight, Mab's Choice passed four females and caught Sunshine Nell a few jumps from the wire. She was drawing away at the end.

Brazen Brat was third, Carry the News, fourth.

Bred in Ireland by Oranmore-Brown, Mab's Choice was produced by Tidings, a daughter of Knight of the Garter.

The Distaff was her 16th start of 1954

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and her first win. She has been second five times. The \$21,000 purse puts her season's earnings at \$29,800.

Last year, she was second twice and third four times in 11 tries. She brought in \$10,450.

She is trained by C. Whittingham.
Continued On Page 4

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Roman, Tehran (Eng.),
War Jeep.

Carry the News

GLENANGUS
SELLS AT SARATOGA

Racing Review

Continued From Page 3

A. Valenzuela has been aboard in her recent races.

The Great American, 64th running, 6 furlongs, 2-year-olds (June 30). Racking up his second easy win in 2 starts, Clearwater Stable's **Royal Coinage** scampered home in the Great American, defeated the favored Wheatley Stable entry of Laugh and Dark Ruler, while J. W. Brown's Fabulous Vegas accounted for fourth money.

Royal Coinage got on top shortly after the break and never was headed. He was $3\frac{1}{2}$ lengths ahead of Dark Ruler at the eighth pole and won by $2\frac{1}{4}$, and could have made it more. Laugh came up, as Dark Ruler tired, and got second place by $2\frac{1}{2}$ over his stablemate.

The winner's share, \$12,825, gives Royal Coinage a total of \$15,425.

The colt was produced by the good *Bull Dog mare, Canina. Eight Thirty is his sire.

Frank W. Brewster is the proprietor of Clearwater Stable. A. J. Pupino trains for the outfit. Jack Skelly has ridden Royal Coinage in both his races.

Monmouth Park

The Select Handicap, 7th running, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds (June 30). With 21 Thoroughbreds entered in the Select, the event was run in two divisions. Two scratches cut the first half to eight starters; eleven went in the second. Long shots took both races—Mr. E. D. Jacob's **Peter Lane** (\$17.80), the first and William G. Helis, Jr.'s **Helioscope** (\$21.20), the second.



Leslie Combs II's Spendthrift Farm will offer 28 yearlings at Keeneland, among them this bay colt by *Noor out of the stakes winning Count Fleet mare Sequence.

In Division 1, Blessbull and Card Trick battled for the early lead with I Geegee in close attendance.

Peter Lane raced on the outside and came around the leaders heading into stretch. He was on top by half a length with about an eighth to go and had increased his lead to three lengths over Blessbull at the finish. Errard King, the odds-on choice lacked speed at the beginning, but came well to get third place, a neck back of Blessbull. Pelouse was fourth by a head.

The race was worth \$15,900 and put Peter Lane's 1954 capital gain at \$34,875. He has won 3, been second in 2 and third in 2 of his 10 races. He scored in the Los Feliz Stakes at Santa Anita in February.

The son of *Priam II—Terse by Brevity, ran 9 times last year and won \$14,545, through 5 victories and 2 thirds.

He was bred by the Bieber-Jacobs Stable and is trained by Hirsch Jacobs. Walter Blum guided his destinies in the Select.

Helioscope won his division of the Select in 1:10 flat, two-fifths of a second better than the time of the first.

I Appeal was away most promptly and made all the fractions. He shook off Bronze Warrior, Roman Mirage and Royal Battle, but didn't have enough left for Helioscope. The Helis representative tried to bear out on the far turn, but Culmone got him under control quickly. He nailed I Appeal in the stretch and drew out to win by a length and a half.

I Appeal was two lengths in front of Roman Tread. Royal Battle was $1\frac{1}{2}$ farther back in fourth place.

As there were three more horses in the second division, the winner's share was better by \$600—\$16,500. It gave Helioscope \$27,150 for the year. The bay son of *Heliopolis, out of War Flower, by Man o' War, has won 4 of his 6 1954 starts and been second once. He ran once last year and won that race. It was worth \$2100.

Miss Margaret W. Woolwine bred Helioscope. Howard Hausner trains the Helis horses.

The Colleen Stakes, 16th running, $5\frac{1}{2}$ furlongs, 2-year-old fillies (July 3). **High Voltage** exhibited a fine effort to add the Colleen to her stakes collection which includes the National Stallion and the Rose—Continued On Page 31

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Because these mares are proven producers, or young mares with great potentials.

Because these mares are stakes winners or stakes producers—or full or half sisters to stakes winners.

Because these mares are the dams of 20 selected yearlings we will sell in 1954.

Frank W. Brewster

GLENANGUS
SELLS AT SARATOGA

MONDAY NIGHT

at

THE SARATOGA SALES

August 9th

These fillies will be sold:

Br. f. by By Jimminy—

Irish Pennant, by *Bahram Irish Pennant placed at 2, won at 3 & 4, has produced Sweet Marge which placed at 2 & 3.

Ch. f. by Grand Admiral—

Night Heron, by *Tourist II Night Heron, winner of Malcolm McGiffin Mem. by 10 lengths (2 miles over brush), is dam of LONE FISHERMAN (stakes winner over brush) and the winners Night Patrol and Busbi Bird.

Consigned by:

F. AMBROSE CLARK

Cooperstown

New York

Steeplechasing at Aqueduct

Mrs. G. H. Bostwick's Hyvania Scores Clever Victory In Forget Handicap Over Hurdles

Spectator

On Thursday, July 1st, the \$10,000 added Forget Handicap at 2 miles over hurdles, drew a field of seven and resulted in a clever victory for Mrs. G. H. Bostwick's veteran campaigner, Hyvania. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ogden Phipps, ran second with her 4-year-old Neji, while the top-weighted favorite, Williamsburg was 3rd.

At the start the field broke well except for the imported Templier, which wore all the equipment in the book, including blinkers, run-out bit, tongue strap, etc., but this 7-year-old horse, which will really run in the morning, again showed a disinclination to extend himself in the afternoon. For the first few fences the eventual winner held sway, and then Templier's stablemate, Oneida, took command, and held that position until approaching the final hurdle. Meanwhile Hyvania, with Kennie Field in the saddle, lay in 2nd position, followed by Out Point, Beaupre, and Neji all closely grouped, while Williamsburg was held off the pace in the 6th position. Turning into the back stretch the last time, Oneida still held a commanding lead of almost 4 lengths, and Hyvania in 2nd position was about 2 in front of Neji, Beaupre and Out Point across the track. Paddy Smithwick on Williamsburg was still in 6th position, and appeared to be going nowhere after

bobbling at several of his hurdles. Approaching the final turn Kennie Field sent his mount after the pacemaker and started to close the gap, while Adams on Neji on the inside, hustled his mount into 3rd position to avoid getting shut off on the turn. Rounding the turn, just about daylight separated Oneida, Hyvania and Neji in that order, while Williamsburg on the outside made his bid overtaking both Beaupre and Out Point. Approaching the next to the last hurdle in the stretch, Oneida still held command, but he appeared to be tiring, and a bobble at this point caused him to lose ground and Hyvania forged to the front, followed by Neji. With 156 lbs., five more than he carried to victory in the Amagansett, Williamsburg had trouble in gaining ground on the leaders, but he too caught Oneida over the final hurdle, and ranged up to challenge the G. H. Bostwick trained pair for the stretch run. Hyvania with 150 lbs., the most he has carried this year at a major track, responded well to the drive however, and crossed under the wire with about a length to spare, while Neji, although not equal to the winner, easily held Williamsburg safe for the place by some 2½ lengths. It was only a length and a half back to the tired Oneida for 4th, but Beaupre and Out Point, although not too far out of it were not up to a ser-

ious bid, finishing necks apart in that order.

Although the course was listed as hard, it actually provided firm going and the time of 3:40 reflected this, 3:40 being a little more than three seconds off the record.

Kennie Field, who rode the winner, and who previous to this year, has had few opportunities on good horses, rode a good race, kept his mount out of trouble, and put up a good finish.

Hyvania, now a seven-year-old, is a Belair bred gelded son of Hypnotist 2nd out of the good mare Vagrancy. In his four years of campaigning over hurdles, while not always a model of consistency, he has turned in some really fine performances, and the Forget was one of his better efforts. His owner garnered \$7,775 for the first money in this race, his first important win this season.

The rest of the week saw three races at the mile and a half hurdle distance, the most notable of any being that the favorite won in each case. The first of these, on Monday, June 28th, brought Escargot home for a double at this meeting. Ridden by Scottie Schulhofer, Escargot went to the front at the start, engaged in a head and head duel with Kwango for most of the way, and then after putting that one away, held off a serious challenge from Marcheast around the final turn and up to the final hurdle. Escargot, as stated in this column last week, appears better than a claimer, and while in this race, also under claiming conditions, he did what was asked of him, won by a length and a half and whipped the best in his division at the present time. The runner-up, Marcheast, making his first start of the season, appeared full of run around the final turn, but tired from the last hurdle to the

Continued On Page 32

LEA LANE Winning Miss America Stakes

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We also will
sell at Keeneland
July 26:

Double Jay
Colt—Hip 3

Prince Simon
Filly—Hip 4

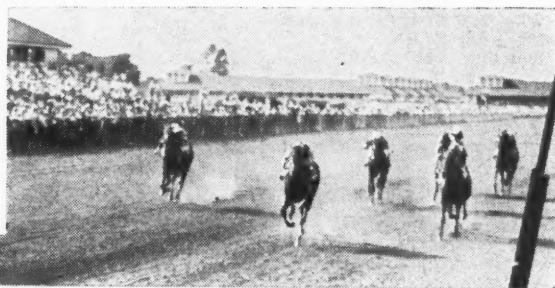
Count Speed
Filly—Hip 29

Menow Filly
—Hip 55

*Ambiorix
Filly—Hip 57

Some Chance
Filly—Hip 79

Lincoln Fields
Photo



Her Half Sister

BY COUNT FLEET

Will Be Sold at

Keeneland July 26

Lea Lane won her first start by 8 and here she is winning her second start by 14 in record time June 12 at Chicago. Her half sister, a Bay Filly, by Count Fleet—Lea Lark, by Bull Lea, will be Hip No. 2 in the Keeneland sale at 1:30 p. m., Monday July 26. Lea Lark and her dam both broke track records. Lea Lark's two foals of racing age are Pasco, winner at 2 and 3, 1954, and Lea Lane at 2, 1954.

Charlton Clay

PARIS

KENTUCKY

Infield Sport At Delaware Park

Sun Shower Wins Betless Indian River 'Chase; *Golden Furlong Returns To Form

The Scribe

June 28

With Shipboard and Coveted out of the Delaware Spring Maiden Steeplechase due to the hard baked infield, it looked as though the favored combination of King Commander and Curly Joe was unbeatable.

Little Kraut had rushed on over the first two fences but when Bavaria came up fast to take over the lead for the next mile, he gave up completely. King Commander had meanwhile been rated well back and now going down the backside, he moved strongly to the lead and if there had not been one more fence—but there was, and he hit it hard.

Now Imbursed running close to the pace all the time and jumping well, came on, and aided no doubt by a 30 pound advantage, in the weights, was the winner by a half-length.

June 29

The gallant old Patrol looked as though he might have the edge on the field for Tuesday's 'chase. Though he made a fine showing for about a mile, he ended, a well-beaten 5th.

Jockey Earl Phelps who had Old Shoe close behind the leaders thought it was a bit too close as Jockey Elwood Carter on Patrol seemed reluctant to give up the lead. Pulling out around possible trouble, Old Shoe was sent to a lead which was never seriously challenged, although the runner-up Night Patrol made a couple of good tries. Crag missed the 2nd money by a nose and De Sausure jumping rather badly was 4th in front of the tired Patrol and Brimful.

June 30

*Golden Furlong could not have chosen a better time to return to the form and promise he once showed. The only 'chasing color-bearer, for the moment, for the silks of Mrs. J. R. H. Thouron, his good win on Wednesday must give him a chance to fill the very empty place left by The Mast.

After a brief spurt by *Bravo II it was the game, hard hitting *Moot that set the early pace. *Golden Furlong laying about in the middle of the field, made a bad jump over the water the second time around. Strangely enough it was immediately after this mistake that he began to make his winning move that carried him to the front. After a short clash with Mighty Mo, he was never threatened again and had 3 lengths to spare at the wire.

Of the rest, it was only *Bravo II that showed anything and he was down at the 10th. Unfortunately he was led from the field quite lame. Wait Out ran dully. *Erin's Cottage far, far back and Alien was nowhere when he went down at the 10th.

July 2

One of the most pleasant aspects of

the two big jumping classics run at Delaware, The Georgetown and Indian River Steeplechases, is the wide-spread interest and attendance drawing people from everywhere. It came as something of a shock to find that on Friday, The Indian River had been taken out of the regular card and placed as an extra race, 45 minutes before the first race. Needless to say this did not give nearly as many people a chance to see it. Perhaps

the race had lost some of its color due to the absence of The Mast and Sundowner, but it is always a good one to watch. On the other hand we must be fair: the race was run and the money, (\$10,000) was put up, for Delaware Park has the privilege of withdrawing any race, even a stakes.

It was really Sun Shower's race all the way, although every horse except old Tourist List had a try at taking the lead. First it was Monkey Wrench, then he soon gave way to Banner Waves, who held on until Sun Shower momentarily found himself in front. They were now heading for the 12th fence, and Goose Bay benefiting from a good ride by Jockey Bob McDonald made a strong challenge. Jumping superbly, he would land in front of Sun Shower at the fences losing the lead slightly between.

Continued On Page 32

If you are looking for a top racing prospect, keep in mind that

44 STAKES WINNERS HAVE BEEN BRED BY MRS. JOHN D. HERTZ

Ten of these horses have won more than \$100,000 each.

Such a record represents good management in addition to the good fortune which must accompany all racing success. Good management means the careful selection of breeding stock and a first class program of feeding and parasite control to promote the physical development of young Thoroughbreds. Mrs. Hertz'

Stoner Creek Stud

is selling eight yearlings at the Keeneland Summer Sales on the afternoon of Tuesday, July 27.

Colt by COUNT FLEET—ELLIE S. Out of a winning sister to the stakes winner Mark-Ye-Well. Immediate family of Sunshine Nell, recent winner of the Top Flight Handicap.

Colt by *NASRULLAH—SMART NIECE. A half brother to the winner Smart Uncle. By the sire of Never Say Die, the 1954 English Derby winner.

Filly by CITATION—REIGH FLEET. A half-sister to the winners Well Bred, Sure Welcome, and Fleet Charge. Out of a sister to Count Fleet.

Filly by COUNT FLEET—BANISH. A sister to the stakes winner Count Cain. Second dam is Banish Fear, dam of stakes winners Cosmic Bomb and Fleet Rings.

Colt by *AMBIORIX—JITTERY JANE. Half brother to the winners Anna M. D. and Holly Bough. By the sire of the 1954 stakes winners Allied and High Voltage.

Colt by *PRINCEQUILLO—NOT AFRAID. Out of an unraced sister to the stakes winner Fleet Rings. By the sire of the 1954 stakes winners Cherokee Rose, Riverina, and Quillo Maid.

Colt by COUNT FLEET—ONE BELL. By a Triple Crown winner and out of a winning mare whose only foal to race is the winner Single Tally, which also placed in stakes.

Colt by YOUR HOST—REIGH DIANA. A half brother to the stakes winner Dark Count and the winner Little Diana. By a young stallion with speed and class.

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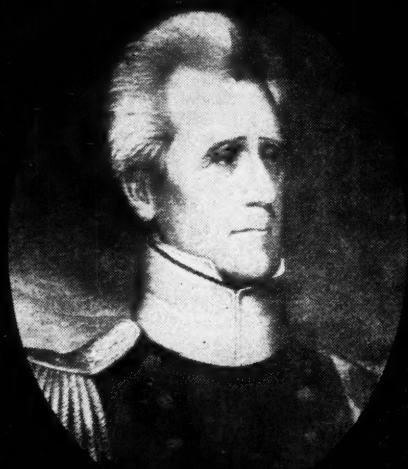
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COUNT FLEET FILLY—LASSO

OLYMPIA COLT—PROM TROTTER

WAR ADMIRAL COLT—JONELL C

KEENELAND SALES

Tuesday Night

July 27th

JACK W. DENIS

BRENTWOOD

TENNESSEE

*Andrew Jackson, 7th President of the United States, was a racing president. His farm, The Hermitage, is not far from Brentwood.

News From the Studs



KENTUCKY

Munchausen for a House Trailer

Some three years ago, Caddis F. Morriss had a house trailer he did not need; and Samuel A. Look was looking for such a vehicle. So the two Lexington breeders arranged a deal, with Mr. Morriss trading the trailer for a season to Mighty Story, who stands at Mr. Look's Hillandale Farm.

Mr. Morriss, owner of Hamburg Place, selected his Blue Larkspur mare Bavardia to fill the date with Mighty Story. The result was a colt that Mr. Morriss named Munchausen and put in training under his own colors.

Recently, Munchausen became Mr. Morriss' first stakes winner when he prevailed in the faster division of the Primer Stakes at Arlington Park.

Alsab Trio

Mrs. Olive Sabbath's Alsab Farm, Lexington, will offer three Alsab yearlings, two colts and a filly, at Keeneland. One of them is a full brother to Please Pat.

Alsab Farm will also sell for Henry Schwarzhild a half sister, by Bolero, to the stakes-placed Elaine Ruth.

Goodwin Quintet

Mrs. Joseph A. Goodwin's Patchen Wilkes Farm, Lexington, will offer at Keeneland two Bolero colts; a son and daughter of Royal Blood, both out of full sisters to Ky. Colonel, and a Papa Redbird filly.

Five from Old Hickory

Colonel Phil T. Chinn's Old Hickory Farm, Inc., Lexington, will sell at Keeneland colts by *Ambiorix, *Fast and Fair, Fighting Fox and Some Chance; and a Papa Redbird filly.

The latter is a half sister to Buzfuz.

Davis' Feminine Four

Douglas M. Davis, Jr., owner of High Hope Farm, Versailles, will offer at Keeneland four fillies—two by *Royal Gem II, and the others daughters of Capot and Errard.

Kentucky Breeders Seek Crevolin Pair
Kentucky breeders are attempting to obtain Andrew J. Crevolin's pair of West Coast stars, Imbros and Determine, for stud duty in the Blue Grass State.

Two syndicates have been negotiating for the purchase of the speedy Imbros, four-year-old son of Polynesian—Fire Falls, by *Bull Dog. Mr. Crevolin has turned down one offer of \$600,000, and is said to be asking \$750,000.

Leslie Combs II, owner of Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, is working to obtain Determine, outstanding three-year-old of the early season, for his stallion collection at Spendthrift, where *Alibhai, sire of the colt out of the *Mahmoud mare Koubis, stands.

Mr. Crevolin, however, seems in no particular hurry to retire either of his standard-bearers.

Imbros did not race at two; but in the past 13 months or so he has won the Will Rogers, Debonair, Malibu Sequet and California Stakes, El Dorado, San Jose, Lincoln's Birthday, Governor Goodwin

J. Knight and William P. Kyne Handicaps, and \$289,025. Imbros holds world records for seven furlongs (1:20 $\frac{3}{4}$) and 1 $\frac{1}{8}$ miles (1:41), and the Bay Meadows standards for a mile (1:35 $\frac{3}{4}$) and 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles (1:48 $\frac{3}{4}$), all set this year.

Determine has accounted for the San Franciscan, Robert O'Brien, San Felipe, San Jose and Peter Clark Handicaps, San Gabriel and Debonair Stakes, Santa Anita, Bay Meadows and Kentucky Derbies, and \$321,335.

Buck Run Trio

F. E. Morancy and Jess Curry, who run Buck Run Farm, Versailles, will sell an Errard colt and fillies by Apache and Requested at Keeneland.

Some Pep's Twins

Some Pep, dam of the stakes winners Pep Well and Whirl Some, produced twin fillies by Mighty Story this spring

at Caddis F. Morriss' Hamburg Place, Lexington. Both foals survived. The mare, half sister, by Stimulus, to Forever Yours, has been mated with Charlie McAdam, now serving his first stud season at Hamburg Place.

Family Pride's First

Family Pride, who beat Fond Embrace in the 1951 Portala Handicap when she was racing for Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bendlage, this spring delivered her first foal, a bay colt by Olympia, at Ira Drymon and Joe C. Metz's Farm, Lexington. The mare by *Beau Pere—Mintairy, by Mint Briar, has been bred to Polynesian.

Clay's Fillies—And Colt

Charlton Clay, owner of Marchmont Farm, Paris, is known as a breeder of fillies. He has consigned half a dozen of them to the Keeneland Sales, along
Continued On Page 9

YOU NEED NOT LOOK FURTHER

Mr. H. B. Scott, Sr. and Mr. Harry Scott
offer these outstanding yearlings at the

KEENELAND SUMMER SALES

Monday Afternoon, July 26

Hip No. 56

Ch. c., by Citation—Boat, by
Man o'War

Boat is the dam of the stakes winners, GREEK SHIP, RAMPART, SKY SHIP, NOBLE HERO, RIA RICA. ALL HER FOALS TO RACE ARE WINNERS.

Boat is a sister to War Flower, War Party.

Hip No. 73

B. c., by Roman—Flaming Swords,
by Man o'War

Flaming Swords is the dam of the stakes winner and sire BLUE SWORDS, Steel Blue, stakes winner in France and winner in this country, and the winners Flaming Bush, Gay Cavalier, Fiery Steel, Flaming Fleet and Bluehaze.

Hip No. 33 B. f., by Olympia—War Jitters, by Man o'War.

War Jitters is the dam of the stakes winners HANNIBAL, WAR PHAR, THE SHAKER.

Hip No. 34 B. f., by Pavot—War Melody, by *Royal Minstrel.

War Melody is the dam of Canterbury, set new track record of 2:31 $\frac{1}{2}$ for 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles.

Hip No. 52 B. f., by Olympia—Blue Castle, by *Blenheim II.

Hip No. 53 B. f., by Pavot—Bluehaze, by Blue Larkspur.

Hip No. 51 B. c., by Blue Swords—Bit Gay, by Firethorn.

Bit Gay is the dam of the winner Red Gay, and is a half-sister to Coquelicot, dam of Pavot and Lovat.

Hip No. 32, B. c., by Pavot—War Alarm, by *Pharamond II.

War Alarm is a half-sister to the stakes winners War Phar, The Shaker, Hannibal, and is the dam of the winner Merriwell.

Hip No. 15 B. f., by *Rico Monte—Radiant, by Bimelech.

Radiant, a winner at 2 and 3, is a half-sister to the stakes winners Hannibal, War Phar, The Shaker.

SHANDON FARM
Russell Cave Pike
Lexington, Kentucky

Barn 2
Keeneland Race Course
Lexington, Kentucky

News From the Studs

Continued From Page 8

with a Double Jay colt. The Marchmont misses are daughters of *Ambiorix, Count Fleet, Count Speed, Menow, Prince Simon and Some Chance.

The Count Fleet filly is a half sister to Mr. Clay's sensational Chicago juvenile Lea Lane. Cleve Oder, who looks after the Marchmont yearlings, insists that she is even faster than that galloping record-smasher.

Hedgewood Sextet

Charles A. Asbury, owner of Hedgewood Farm, Lexington, and his son Tommy will offer at Keeneland two Greek Song colts; sons of Brookfield and Polynesian; and fillies by Bolero and Devil Diver.

The Polynesian colt, half brother to Hasteville, is regarded by the Asburys as a top individual.

Bwamazon Septet

Milton A. Waldheim's Bwamazon Farm, Inc., Winchester, will sell at Keeneland colts by My Request, *Noor, Olympia, Pavot and Revoked; and fillies by *Rico Monte and Tehran.

The last-mentioned miss is an import, half sister to three stakes winners, including *The Pie King's sire. Bwamazon's *Noor colt is the first foal of the added-money victor Green Baize.

Claypool Sells Yearlings Privately

Garrett S. Claypool, owner of Brookwood Farm, Lexington, has completed private sales of the five yearlings he plans to dispose of this season.

Irving Gushen bought four of them—colts by Cable, Mr. Trouble and Royal Blood; and a Teddy's Comet filly.

The other yearling, a son of Cochise, went to Brandywine Stable.

Quick Lunch's Sisters

Wheatley Stable has a yearling half sister, by *Nasrullah, and a suckling half sister, by Bimelech, to Quick Lunch, recent winner of the Shevlin Stakes, at A. B. Hancock's Claiborne Farm, Paris. The dam, Picnic Lunch, who took the Rose-dale and Rancocas Stakes herself, has been bred to *Ambiorix.

Kenny Named Stoner Creek Manager

Charles A. Kenney, owner of Shady-side Farm, Lexington, has been appointed Manager of Mrs. John H. Hertz' Stoner Creek Stud, Paris, to replace Ralph Baird, who has resigned. Mr. Kenney will take over his new post September 1.

Charley Kenney was first associated with Mr. Hertz when the latter helped to develop Arlington Park into a major track. Later Mr. Kenney managed E. E. Dale Shaffer's Coldstream Stud, Inc., Lexington. When Mr. Shaffer sold out, Mr. Kenney leased a farm of his own.

Ralph Baird developed Stoner Creek into its present prominence as a breeding center. Before the Kentucky farm was founded, he managed Mrs. Hertz' Leona Stock Farm, Cary, Ill.

Mr. Baird and his son Tom plan to lease a boarding farm in the Central Kentucky area.

Glencrest Pair

John W. Greathouse's Glencrest Farm, Midway, has consigned a Mighty Story colt and a Bolero filly to the Keeneland Sales. The male half of the consignment is a half brother to the recent Christiana Stakes winner Wreck Master.

Breeders' Sales Start Training Track

Breeders' Sales Company, Inc., has begun work on a five-furlong training track and four new concrete-block barns at Keeneland under terms of a new long-

Continued On Page 10



Third Payment

Due July 15 for

"The Garden State"

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLD THOROUGHBREDS

\$100,000 Added

THE WORLD'S RICHEST RACE

To Be Run October 30, 1954 at Garden State Park. Present gross value \$185,215, of which \$85,215 has been paid in by the participating horsemen.

Nominators of eligible two-year-olds for the second running of "THE GARDEN STATE" are reminded that a third payment of \$250 for each nominee is due on July 15.

Transfer of engagements should be reported promptly.

Send payments to

Garden State Racing Association

P. O. Box 311, Camden 1, New Jersey

EUGENE MORI, President

WALTER H. DONOVAN, Executive Vice-President

M. C. (TY) SHEA, Racing Secretary

News From the Studs

Continued From Page 9

term contract between the race course and the auction concern. The new facilities will be used primarily for breaking yearlings, and will avoid any interruption in the training of yearlings because of the influx of horses for the track's fall meetings.

He Looks Like Assault

Howard Rouse, Manager of Robert J. Kleberg, Jr.'s King Ranch Farm, Lexington, reports that the suckling full brother to Assault looks more like his illustrious brother than any of the several other products of the Bold Venture—Igual mating. The colt is also a full brother to On Your Own, winner this year of the Betty Ross and Gazelle Stakes.

Lexington Owner, Trainer, Horse Wounded

Mrs. Andrea L. Hammer, Trainer Woodrow L. Long, both of Lexington, and the two-year-old colt Now Hear This, under lease by Mrs. Hammer to Trainer Long, were wounded when Mrs. Hammer's estranged husband, Frederick L. Hammer, fired several shots into the stall where Now Hear This was being saddled for the first race at Delaware Park on June 28.

Mrs. Hammer, struck by three bullets during the fusillade, was reported in satisfactory condition in the Wilmington, Del., hospital after she had received several blood transfusions.

Trainer Long, although grazed by a bullet, helped to subdue Mr. Hammer. He was assisted by Harry D. Walker, Jr., a groom, in wrestling the gun-wielder to the ground.

Mr. Hammer was arrested by Delaware State Police on two charges of assault with intent to kill and one charge of carrying concealed a deadly weapon.

Now Hear This was excused from the race after stewards ruled he was too nervous to run.

The shooting climaxed a running quarrel that began when Mr. Hammer arrived at the track in the morning, and continued through lunch at the clubhouse and to the walking ring.

—Frank Talmadge Phelps



VIRGINIA

Nice Prices

A record of some sort for long priced payoffs must belong to the home-bred stable of Captain Ewart Johnston which is now campaigning at Delaware Park. Although only two members of the stable have figured in returning these big "dividends."

The first was Royal Punch, which in his inaugural outing was a galloping winner by 5 lengths in a field of maiden 2-year-olds. The chestnut son of Knockdown-Miss Mandy, by Supremus returned a neat \$64.60 to \$2.00 ticket holders.

Fifteen days later the 4-year-old Blotto, which had previously made 8 starts and earned \$62 during her racing career, was sent out against a field of claimers traveling $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles. When the gates sprang open, Blotto sprang out on top and took the lead, turning the half in :46 $\frac{4}{5}$ but then could not withstand the surge of Mr. Mighty. However, the brown daughter of Pass Out—Sandy Mandy, by

Identify held on to the place position by $\frac{3}{4}$ of a length at the wire. The mutuel flashed the total disregard which the public had given to this filly—\$212.60—for place—\$65.40 for show.

It need not be mentioned that Capt. Johnston's stable will be watched with much keener interest from now on by the bettors. . . K. K.

HIP NO. 1

From time to time we have heard consignors to the yearling sales growl and fret over being in the opening sessions of the auction. They feel that the buyers are rather lax in getting to the sales on time, and pay little attention to the early offerings. However, if this condition had been true in the past, it's a sure thing that those who intend to buy will be on hand when yearling hip number 1 is led into the ring this year.

Last year, Saratoga consignor Ray-

mond R. Guest was feeling far down in the doldrums due to the fact his bay filly by *Endeavour II—Seaton Pippin, by Johnstown, was to lead off the 1953 yearling sales march. However, his fears proved groundless as the buyers were on hand, the bidding was keen, and W. Haggin Perry finally got the filly at \$17,000.

Mr. Perry, who had previously attained much more fame with show hunters than with racers, named the *Endeavour miss Trying, and turned her over to Trainer J. H. Skirvin to saddle. All of this is now past history as Trying in her second start broke from the gate on top, was headed on the final bend by Reddy Ro, came again and outgamed Fashion Page to the wire, to win the 48th running of the Astoria Stakes from a clever band of 2-year-old fillies.

Continued On Page 33

SELLING AUGUST 9TH AT SARATOGA YEARLING SALES

Dk. br. c. by *EASTON-SPRINT, by KING COLE

*Easton was a winner in England, France and Belgium. Sire of 22 stakes winners, Thither being the last. In 1953 he headed the list of sires of distant horses for $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles and up. Besides distance horses, his Eatontown and Red Shoes have equalled track records at 6 and 7 furlongs. To date *Easton has sired at least 15 mares which have produced stakes winners.

King Cole, winner of Champion, Withers, Shevlin Stakes, Babylon Paumonok 'Caps and 2nd to Our Boots in Futurity, beating Whirlaway, etc., 2nd to Whirlaway in the Preakness, 2nd in Old Colony, Belmont Park Swift Stakes and by the great sire, *Pharamond II. Sire of winners such as Big If, Kings Hope, Nu Cole, Zenitis.

Sprint is a sister to Short Reign (winner of 12 races), Super Flight and Tut Tut Tootie. Second dam White Favor by *Sir Gallahad III, winner, and dam of handicaps and stakes winners White Cockade, Scandalous, La Princesse, etc.

Sprint's 2-year-old filly, a full sister to her yearling, is now in training.

Br. f. by ALAKING-RUSH EAST, by *EASTON

Alaking—fast stakes class son of the great Equipoise. Full brother to stakes winner Lotopoeise, dam of Lotowhite (\$123,650). Half-brother to stakes winners Madam Queen, The Queen, White Label. His dam Ancient Queen's 9 named foals, 6 won or placed in stakes. His progeny have won over \$1,000,000. Sire of the stakes winners Alakatch, Senator Joe, Anne's Love, Jeannie C. and Bob Considine.

*Easton—international winner and sire. Sire of the dams of the stakes winners Eternal Son, Eternal Will, Dateline, Eternal Moon and Miss Nosoca.

Rush East is out of Rash Hurry, half-sister to Cavalcade (Kentucky Derby, American Derby, Classic, Hyde Park Stakes, Detroit Derby and sire). Rash Hurry is sister of producer Hastily Yours (dam of winners and the stakes winner Alerted).

Rush East's 1st foal by Slide Rule, now a 2-year-old, is in training.

Yearlings can be seen at

Brig. Gen. Charles B. Lyman's
Maui Meadows Farm

Phone 2381

R. D. 5, West Chester, Pa.

Headin' for Keeneland

This year the Breeders' Sales Company has carded 363 selected yearlings to offer buyers at their annual summer sale at the Keeneland Race Course. Shown here are representatives from 6 consignments.



Stoner Creek Stud's bay colt by Count Fleet—Ellie S., by Bull Lea.



Crown Crest Farm's bay colt by Rosemont—Classic Verse, by *Blenheim II.



Henry Schwarzschild's Brown filly by Bolero—Dog Daze, by *Bull Dog.



Alsab Farm's Bay colt by Alsab—Say Please, by Jamestown.



Mereworth Farm's Bay filly by Eight Thirty—Katylea, by Bull Lea.



Shawnee Farm's Chestnut filly by Sun Again—Big Beauty, by Man o'War.

The Fair Play Blood

Fair Play's Descendants Have Become The Big Factor in Breeding for a Stakes Winner

Frank Talmadge Phelps

Of the three great male lines generally regarded as peculiarly American, only the youngest, that stemming from Fair Play, has been able to maintain its relative position in the American breeding picture over the last two decades.

The Ben Brush male line has declined to such a degree that its revival appears unlikely, although it will probably continue as a minor force in Thoroughbred pedigrees for some time.

Less dramatically but none the less decisively, the Domino male line, oldest of the so-called "American" lines, has

plishment in view of the fact that during the same two decades the Ben Brush line's percentage representation plummeted 7.3 percentage points and that of the Domino line sank 4.7 percentage points.

Fair Play, a foal of 1905, was 14 years younger than Domino and 12 years younger than Ben Brush, the other two noted founders of American male lines.

Bred by August Belmont II, Fair Play was a son of the vicious Hastings, twice head of the American sire list. Fair Play's dam, the Bend Or mare *Fairy

bought the aged stallion for his own Elmendorf Farm.

Despite the advancing years, Fair Play headed the sire list for the third time in 1927, Display's season.

Fair Play died at Elmendorf in 1929, at the age of 24.

On the race course, his most distinguished progeny were Mad Hatter, Man o'War, Mad Play, Display, Chance Play and Chance Shot. It is noteworthy that all but the first two were conceived when their sire was past 15 years of age.

Three sons and a grandson of Fair Play have topped the American sire list. They are Man o'War (1926), Chatterton (1932) and Chance Play (1935 and 1944); and Man o'War's son War Admiral (1945).

Man o'War, of course, has been the most influential of Fair Play's sons. Of the 31 North American stakes winners of 1953 that traced in tail male to Fair Play, 19 went back to Man o'War. Ten were descendants of War Admiral.

Other Fair Play-line stakes victors last year included six descendants of Ladkin



*Turn-70

bred in England, was sold in the 1952 Keeneland Summer Sales as Source Royal, but H. F. Guggenheim, owner of Cain Hoy Stable, changed his name, and the bay colt won the world's richest race for a 2-year-old, The Garden State, worth \$151,282.25 to the winner.



Oil Capitol

who first attracted attention in the 1948 Keeneland Summer Sales, was retired to stud at Crown Crest Farm this past season with earnings of \$580,756, making him the world's leading money winning horse sold at public auction as a yearling.

also weakened in influence, although it remains the most numerous of the three.

The proportion of North American stakes winners accounted for annually by the three American male lines has dropped from over a third in 1933 to less than a fourth in 1953.

In 1933, there were 169 stakes winners in North America; 28 (16.6%) traced in tail male to Domino, 20 (11.8%) to Ben Brush and 12 (7.1%) to Fair Play. Thus the three American male lines together accounted for 60 stakes victors, 35.5% of the year's total.

In 1953, there were 421 stakes winners in North America; 50 (11.9%) traced in tail male to Domino, 19 (4.5%) to Ben Brush and 31 (7.4%) to Fair Play. Thus the three American male lines together accounted for 90 stakes victors, 23.8% of the year's total.

It will be noted that the Fair Play male line is the only one of the trio to have actually increased its percentage representation, over this 20-year span. Even though the size of the increase is an infinitesimal .3 of a percentage point, this is still a rather impressive accom-

Gold, had been imported from England by Mr. Belmont in 1903. She later produced, to *Rock Sand's cover, the famed runner and stallion Friar Rock. Fair Play's full sister Golden View foaled the famous race horse Rock View, also by *Rock Sand.

In the Belmont silks, Fair Play became the second best 2-year-old of the undefeated Colin's season; and developed into the top 3-year-old the following year. His major triumphs came in the Montauk, Flash and Dwyer Stakes, Brooklyn Derby, Lawrence Realization, Jockey Club, First Special, Municipal and Jerome Handicaps.

Fair Play stood at the Belmont Nursery Stud during most of his lengthy stud career.

He led the American sire list in 1920, the immortal Man o'War's year; and again in 1924, the season of Mad Play, Ladkin, My Play and Mad Hatter.

In the latter year, Mr. Belmont died. Joseph E. Widener bought his entire Thoroughbred holdings and staged a fabulous dispersal the following season. Fair Play, then 20 years old, brought the top price of \$100,000. Mr. Widener

(all in Canada); three classy runners by Display's son Discovery and three descendants of Chance Play.

But the Fair Play blood has become intimately interwoven into the fabric of American breeding by other routes besides that of direct male-line descent.

For example, 37 dams of 1953 stakes winners in North American were by Fair Play or his sons, grandsons and great-grandsons. One, Whiffenpoof's dam Wayabout, is a daughter of Fair Play himself.

According to the old tradition, the Fair Plays are routers, the Ben Brushes are middle-distance runners and the Dominos are speedsters.

But the virtues of the Fair Plays are not necessarily confined to distance abilities. Many a sharp 2-year-old and swift sprinter can trace his ancestry to the foundation stallion.

It continues to be in the pursuits which demand stamina, however, that the Fair Plays truly shine. Most of them make superb jumpers, whether in the show ring, in the hunting field, or over brush or timber courses.

Continued On Page 35

"A CLAIM ON THE CROWN"

While there is no "Triple Crown" winner this year, the Breeders' Sales Company, which schedules its sales at the Keeneland race course, has some justice in their claim on that mythical diadem. Back in 1952, they offered in their annual summer sale of selected yearlings, 3 colts, a brown, a dark bay and a grey, hip numbers 75, 286 and 144, which today are known respectively as, the Belmont winner High Gun (right), the Preakness winner Hasty Road (lower right), and the Kentucky Derby winner Determine (lower left).



Breeders' Sales Company Signs Long-Term Lease With Keeneland Track

Completion of negotiations with Keeneland for a long-term lease of property at the track for the conduct of its auction was announced today by Breeders' Sales Company. The new lease terminates the present one which was to expire in 1956.

The Breeders' Sales Company was organized in 1944 by virtually the same horsemen that founded Keeneland in 1935. All of the company's sales have been conducted there, the total sales for the 10-year-old period amounting to \$48,876,125.

While the company will continue to manage its own affairs, provisions of the new lease will bring a closer association between the sales cooperative and the track. Through this closer association, it was announced, the two groups can better solve various problems of the Kentucky Thoroughbred industry.

One of the problems, it was stated, is the demand for a local training track and additional stall space for sales yearlings.

"Keeneland is about the only track in the country available for yearling breaking," William S. Evans, sales company manager said today. "But each year the yearlings have to be removed from the course in the middle of their training to make room for the horses that ship in for the October race meeting."

As a solution to the interruption of yearling training, the new lease with Keeneland calls for the sales group to finance the construction of a five-furlong training track and four additional barns at Keeneland. This will allow yearlings purchased in the sales to train at the track without interruption during

the fall race meet. Construction of the new track and barns was begun last week at Keeneland.

Crown Crest Training Track

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reineman, owners of Crown Crest Farm, Lexington, are sprucing up the old training track at the farm, preparatory to opening it later in July. —F.T.P.

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USE SEALTEx BANDAGE
TO PROTECT YOUR HORSE

7 COME 11 RePrEsEnTs A gReAt CoMblnAtIoN



THESE 11 YEARLINGS REPRESENT A GREAT COMBINATION AT THE KEENELAND SUMMER SALES TUESDAY JULY 27

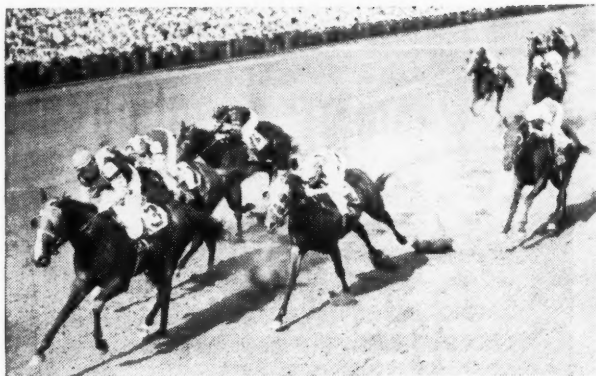
- Hip No. 167 Br. f. by Roman—Valdina Spy, by *Sun Briar—War Gray by
Man o' War** Valdina Spy, dam of the winners Execution, Esionne, Espy, Intelligence, Valdina Aide, G. I. Lady
- Hip No. 153 Br. c. by War Relic—Reaping Time, by Reaping Reward—Summer Time
by *Bull Dog** Reaping Time, Winner at 2 & 3, dam of I Froo, Mahat and Gay Reaper
- Hip No. 157 Br. f. by Spy Song—Salaza, by Pilate—Bourtai, by Stimulus** Salaza, Winner at 2, 3 & 4, out of stakes winner Strange Device, and half sister to stakes winner Mars Schield
- Hip No. 169 Br. f. by Polynesian—Weeping Willow, by Eight Thirty—Tedmella,
by *Teddy** Weeping Willow, Winner and sister to stakes winner Lights Up
- Hip No. 172 Ch. c. by *Djeddah—Artistic Rose, by *Challenger II—Dogana,
by *Bull Dog** Artistic Rose, Winner at 2, 3 & 4, dam of Fair Appraisal and Solicit
- Hip No. 175 B. c. by Polynesian—Bayrose, by *Sir Galahad III—Artistic Rose**
- Hip No. 179 B. c. by Challedon—Bizonia, by Jamestown—Swabia, by *Blenheim II** Bizonia, Winner at 2. Half sister to stakes winner Sungari and to Curtain Time and Alemannia
- Hip No. 184 B. f. by Polynesian—Challedean, by Challedon—Lady Dean,
by Chilhowee** Challedean, Winner at 2 & 3, dam of Dancing Jody and 1954 2 year old winner Audrey Lee, half sister to dam of Algasir and Gaga (dam of Tom Fool & Aunt Jinny)
- Hip No. 186 Br. c. by *Noor—Challequeen, by Challedon—Laughing Queen
by *Sun Briar** Challequeen, dam of the winner Zena's Zepher
- Hip No. 196 B. c. by *Princequillo—Double Shamrock, by *Entendre—Avisack II** Double Shamrock, dam of stakes winners Doublrab and winners Challe, Grand Isle, Don Shamrock
- Hip No. 209 Br. f. by Polynesian—Generous Gift, by Challedon—Noble Gift,
by Toro** Generous Gift, half sister to stakes winner Inroc, and winners Cross Bayou, Flying Gift, Saraboy, sister to winner Altruistic

IRA DRYMON

RUSSELL CAVE PIKE

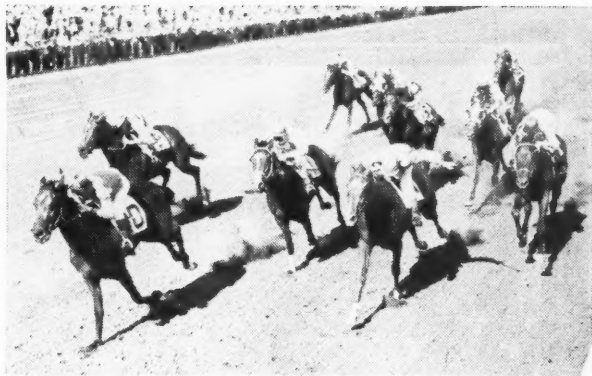
GALLAHER FARM

LEXINGTON, KY.



(Arlington Park Photo)

Hasty House Farm's Hasty Road (#3) defeated a field of 12 3-year-olds in the 4th running of the Warren Wright Memorial 'Cap at Arlington Park. E. Constantin, Jr.'s Busher's Beam was 2nd and Walmac Farm's Hasseyampa 3rd, in the 7 furlong fixture.



(Arlington Park Photo)

K. T. Becklian's Dark Grier (#10), a 2-year-old gelded son of Sedgemoor, an Illinois stallion, won the 2nd division of Arlington Park's Primer Stakes. Sam E. Wilson, Jr.'s Top Traffic took place money and Howard A. Jones' Fumando the show purse.

The People Behind

The Keeneland Sales

Frank Talmadge Phelps

The stars of any yearling sale are naturally the equine participants. From the moment a yearling is led into the auction ring, frightened by the strange atmosphere, the crowd, the roar of the loudspeakers and the bang of the auctioneer's gavel, all eyes are focused upon him (or mayhap her) until that gavel bangs for the last time and the young racing prospect is led out toward the success or failure that the future may hold for him under different ownership.

Featured in the supporting cast of this auction drama are the consignor, who witnesses the proceedings with a mixture of pride at the attention his yearling is receiving, hope that the youngster will bring a good price, fear that he won't, doubt as to whether he should have consigned such a promising prospect and a wish that the colt or filly may fall into hands able to develop his or her full potential; and the bidders, raising each other eagerly in the early stages of the bidding and then becoming more and more cautious and hesitant as the price soars, until at last only one is left to sign in triumph the sales slip on a

yearling he fervently trusts will prove a bargain.

But to stage this sales drama also requires a sizable staff, ranging from vital bit players to extras and behind-the-scenes stagehands. Some members of the staff are very evident to causal attenders of the Keeneland Sales at the Breeders' Sales Company's air-conditioned, brick-paved sales pavilion; while others are rarely seen by ordinary on-lookers.

Most prominent of these background personalities are the auctioneers. "Doc" Bond and George Swinebroad spell each other in handling the gavel at Keeneland.

Their styles of "chant" are quite different, although both have been influenced by the tobacco auctioneer's style.

George Swinebroad is the more dramatic of the pair. His voice may range the emotional gamut, sinking to an intimate whisper of entreaty ("Now, look at me. You're not going to let a mere \$1,000 come between us, are you? I've got \$2,000; give me \$3, will you?") or rising to a rafter-rattling shout of tri-

umph ("33! I've got 33; thank you. Now make it 34—four four four four—Four 34; make it 35—five five five. . .").

Doc Bond is more prosaic in "crying" a sale, but certainly no less adept at coaxing another raise out of a reluctant bidder.

Sharing the stand with the auctioneers is the announcer, whose function is to read the hip number and pedigree qualifications of each yearling as it is brought into the ring. J. B. Faulconer holds this position at Keeneland.

A sportscaster on a Lexington radio station, he somehow manages, with his deep, well modulated voice and his careful enunciation and pronunciation of the often difficult names, to make the catalogue page come alive.

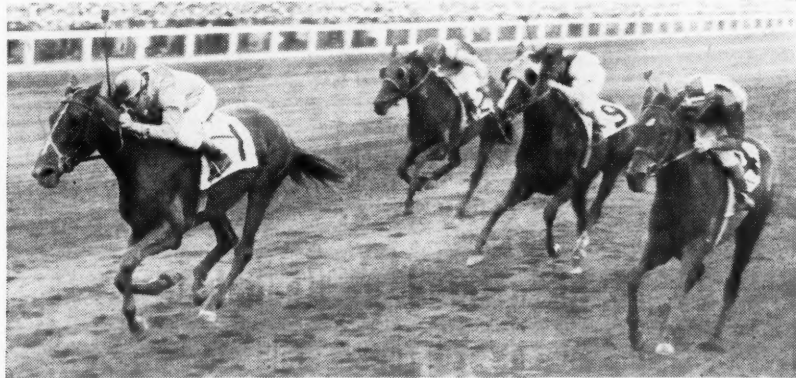
Little that goes on in the pavilion, beneath pictures of past turf notables sold at Keeneland, escapes the sharp and roving eyes of the auctioneers. Many an unwary person who waved to a friend or brushed away a fly has been confronted with a sales slip to sign. ("Are you bidding or just being sociable?" the auctioneer will sometimes demand. "All right, now; be careful or I'll sell you a horse.")

But, just to make sure that no slightest nod or finger flick from a bidder is missed, bid-spotters are stationed around the auctioneer's stand and at aisle intersections on the floor of the Keeneland pavilion, each with a specific section of the audience to watch. Milton J. "Laddie" Dance, Jr., Kenon Self and J. L. Teater perform these functions at Keeneland.

Their cries of "Yeaaaaa!" or "Pip, pip!" as they relay bids to the auctioneer; and the latter's asides to them ("I've got him, Laddie." "Where is he, Jay? I want him to tell me he's through." punctuate the chant from the stand.

Laddie Dance occasionally mounts the stand himself at the fall sales, and also does some auctioneering for Fasig-Tipton Company. But during the summer Keeneland auctions he serves only as a spotter.

Continued On Page 16



(Monmouth Park Photo)

The Molly Pitcher 'Cap at Monmouth went to Carolyn K Stable's Shady Tune, a 4-year-old daughter of Questionnaire—Stolen Melody, by War Admiral. J. M. Grieve's Miss Joanne (#4) was 2nd and W. M. Wickham's Winning Stride (#9) was 3rd.

SAFEGUARD THE LEGS
ALWAYS HAVE
SEALTIX BANDAGE
ON HAND

Keeneland Sales

Continued From Page 15

When the auctioneer calls "Sold!" however, the work of Breeders' Sales is only half over.

The successful bidder is presented with a sales slip for his signature, often before his purchase gets out of the ring.

Then the buyer makes his way to the office in a corner of the sales pavilion, where he pays the cashier. Frank Atkins holds this post at Keeneland.

In return for the money, he issues an order which entitles the buyer to delivery of the horse he has purchased.

The sales slip then goes to the bookkeeper, a job held at Keeneland by A. J. "Hook" Owens.

He enters the transaction, with the horse's pedigree, buyer's name and price, in a huge ledger for the sales company's permanent records.

Then he passes the sales slip on to what might be called the press' bookkeeper, whose job is to supply the press with summaries of the auctions. Frances Kane occupies this post at Keeneland.

Before the auctions begin, she prepares lists of the yearlings to be sold. As soon as she receives the sales slip, she types in the buyer's name and the price. As each page is thus filled in, it is copied on a Ditto machine, and the copies are distributed to representatives of the various interested publications.

Regularly a member of the research staff of The Blood-Horse Miss Kane also helps to prepare the sales catalogues.

Copies of the sales results are dispatched to the downtown office of Breeders' Sales, where Maerene Waits and Barbara Nell Tomlin await them.

They record the results on the accounts of the various consignors, and initiate arrangements for transferring the registration certificates.

Misses Waits and Tomlin also have many other tasks to perform during the sales. They are called upon to check credit ratings of new buyers who fail to present letters of credit, to answer last-minute inquiries and requests for catalogues and/or seat reservations, and on occasion to relay bids of distant buyers to the sales pavilion.

The rest of the year, they fulfill the usual and multifarious tasks of running the sales company's office—sorting entries for future auctions, filling regular requests for catalogues and seat reservations, and answering numerous questions about the sales.

Supervising and co-ordinating all these manifold activities is William S. Evans, General Manager of Breeders' Sales Company.

Bill Evans' station during the auctions is in the pavilion office, but he is likely to pop up almost anywhere to make sure the whole complicated procedure is running smoothly.

Between sales, he is busy preparing for and publicizing future auctions, and telling everybody about the good horses sold by Breeders' Sales—to be exact 12,053 horses for \$47,874,575 since the co-operative company was organized in 1944.

Only the permanent members of the sales and office staff have been mentioned here. There are a lot of other people who work in virtual anonymity at Keeneland but whose talents are nonetheless essential to the success of an auction—the man who obtains buyers' signatures on the sales slips, the men who direct

Continued On Page 20

Shawnee's Summer Yearlings

Four Colts

- **Br. c., by Menow—Dainty, by Bimelech.**

Half-brother of Kope's Hope, winner and 2nd Youthful S. at 2, 1954. Dainty is half-sister of 6 winners—four of stakes class. She is a granddaughter of great Baba Kenny.

- **B. c., by War Admiral—My Country, by *Blenheim II.**

Half-brother of Six-Three-Four (\$10,890 at 2 and 3, 1953) and Mrs. Caesar (placed at 2, 1954). My Country is half-sister of Expression, stakes winner and dam of Straight Face.

- **B. c., by Shut Out—Ships Colors, by War Admiral.**

1st living foal of sister of speedy Riffed War. 2nd dam, Riffed Clouds was a stakes winner of 13 races. She is a sister of Signator, stakes winner of \$89,005.

- **B. c., by *Heliopolis—Valiente, by *Bull Dog.**

Half-brother of Snow Sox, winner at 2 and 3, 1954. Valiente is a daughter of stakes winner Donita M and is a half-sister of Donitas First, stakes winner of \$43,565.

Six Fillies

- **Br. f., by *Priam II—Amita, by *Bull Dog.**

Half-sister of stakes winner Judge M. Amita is a sister of stakes winners Johns Joy, The Doge and Carolina Queen and a half-sister of Cousin.

- **B. f., by *Heliopolis—Army Colors, by Man o' War.**

Sister of Istan, stakes winner of \$95,462. Army Colors is a sister of stakes producer Marching and a half-sister of stakes winner The Fighter.

- **Ch. f., by Sun Again—Big Beauty, by Man o' War.**

Half-sister of 4 winners, including Fortify, dam of stakes winner Fort Salonga. Big Beauty is a sister of stakes producers Ship Ablaze, Red Haze.

- **Br. f., by *Alibhai—Farmerette, by *Sickle.**

Half-sister of stakes winners Miss Mommy (\$81,825) and Greek Lady and stakes-placed Bully Boy (\$51,525). Farmerette won stakes and \$25,730.

- **Ch. f., by Requested—Hostility, by Man o' War.**

Half-sister of 5 winners, including stakes winner Antagonism. Hostility won the Acorn Stakes and is a daughter of a full sister of *Bull Dog, *Sir Gallahad III, etc.

- **Br. f., by My Request—Sidi Barrani, by *Sir Gallahad III**

Half-sister of 6 winners, including Fire King, winner \$10,000 Providence Handicap at 2 and winner at 3, 1954. Also No Ma'am, dam of promising Midwest 2-year-old, Parador.

To be offered at Keeneland

Monday Afternoon, July 26

Dr. J. R. Hill, Manager

Harrodsburg, Kentucky



1954

TRIPLE TURF CLASSIC



TOP FOUR INTERESTS IN
EACH RACE QUALIFY FOR
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Saturday, September 25

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to winner

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minimum value

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ONE MILE AND THREE-
SIXTEENTHS ON TURF

THE
ATLANTIC CITY

AMERICAN BRED STAKES

WED., SEPTEMBER 15

\$25,000

ADDED

1 mile and a furlong
on turf

FOR 3-YEAR-OLDS AND
UP FOALD WITHIN
CONTINENTAL LIMITS OF
THE UNITED STATES

THE
ATLANTIC CITY

FOREIGN BRED STAKES

WED., SEPTEMBER 15

\$25,000

ADDED

1 mile and a furlong
on turf

FOR 3-YEAR-OLDS AND
UP FOALD OUTSIDE
CONTINENTAL LIMITS OF
THE UNITED STATES

NOMINATIONS CLOSE AUGUST 2nd

For complete information and entry blanks write to

ATLANTIC CITY RACING ASSOCIATION

P. O. BOX 719, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

JAMES P. ROSS, JR., Racing Secretary



PRODUCED THESE 28 SUMMER SALES YEARLINGS -----

- Gr. c. by Citation—Amiga, by *Mahmoud.
Amiga, placed in stakes, is producing daughter of Miss Dogwood.
- Ch. c. by *Shannon II—Amour Amour, by Jet Pilot.
Amour Amour, winner at 2, is out of Man o'War mare, a sister to two stakes winners.
- Ch. c. by *Shannon II—Astro, by Count Fleet.
Astro, 2nd Kentucky Oaks, a sister to stakes winner Fleeting Star, half-sister to three stakes winners.
- B. f. by *Arden—Avilion, by *Sir Gallahad III.
Avilion, good producing sister to Gentle Tryst, dam of Up the Hill, Sailed Away, is out of the Irish Oaks winner, *Cling a Sept.
- B. c. by *Alibhai—Be Happy, by *Beau Pere.
Be Happy, winner, placed in stakes, half-sister to stakes winner Forever After.
- Ch. c. by Jet Pilot—*Belle Cane, by *Beau Pere.
Oaks winner in New Zealand, dam of stakes winners Lurline B., Selector.
- Ch. f. by Billings—Belgarian, by Agrarian.
Belgarian is dam of the good 2-year-old stakes winner of 1953, War Jeepers.
- B. c. by Bull Lea—Blue Note, by Challedon.
Blue Note placed in stakes at 2 and 3, is sister to the Kentucky Oaks winner Charlie Anne.
- Ch. c. by *Alibhai—*Boudoir II, by *Mahmoud.
Stakes winner, 2nd Irish 2,000 Guineas, dam of Your Host, stakes winner of \$384,795; Your Hostess, placed in stakes, etc.
- B. c. by *Shannon II—*Brora, by Bosworth.
*Brora, winner and good producer. Half sister to 4 stakes winners, out of stakes winner.
- B. f. by *Shannon II—Code of Arms, by *Alibhai.
Winner and dam of one other foal, a winner, half sister to stakes class winner Gesticulator.
- B. c. by *Alibhai—*Corroboree, by *Beau Pere.
*Corroboree, dam of winner *Randwick, out of half sister to stakes winner.
- Ch. f. by Citation—*Dark Justice, by Fair Trial.
Second foal of a half sister to the dam of the stakes winners Your Host (\$384,795), Your Hostess, etc.
- B. f. by Coaltown—Dark River, by Blue Larkspur.
Dark River, dam of stakes winner Dark Jungle and half sister to 3 stakes winners.
- B. c. by Count Fleet—Distaff, by *Beau Pere.
Distaff equalled world's record at 2, producer, sister to stakes winner Pater.
- B. c. by *Bernborough—Dungene, by Sun Teddy.
Dungene, a producer, is out of stakes class Annie Jordan, dam of stakes winner Dogmata.
- Ch. f. by *Alibhai—Gallowood, by *Sir Gallahad III.
Gallowood, producer, half sister to stakes winner Durazna and out of Myrtlewood.
- B. f. by Eight Thirty—Good Defense, by Chance Shot.
Good Defense, dam of stakes class winner Prize Ring. Half sister to stakes winner Slam Bang.
- B. f. by Requested—*Hugette, by Hua.
*Hugette, stakes winner in Australia, and producer in this country.
- Ro. f. by Revoked—Impulsive, by Supremus.
Impulsive, dam of stakes class winner Silverado, winner in record time.
- B. f. by *Heliopolis—Manzana, by Count Fleet.
Manzana, a winner, is out of stakes winner Durazna, daughter of Myrtlewood.
- Ch. c. by *Shannon II—Nellie's Last, by *Bull Dog.
Nellie's Last, dam of stakes winner Pegeen, is out of stakes winner Nellie Custis.
- Ch. f. by War Jeep—Rosetown, by Jamestown.
Rosetown, stakes winner of \$73,865, is dam of stakes winners High Trend and Roseborough.
- Ch. f. by Mr. Busher—San Bonita, by Sansovino.
San Bonita, dam of 2 winners, is half sister to Calgary, dam of stakes winners Callander, Honey Hill.
- B. c. by *Noor—Sequence, by Count Fleet.
Sequence, winner Princess Pat S., is sister to stakes winner Bella Figura, half sister to stakes winner Bernwood.
- B. c. by *Arden—Spring Beauty, by *Sir Gallahad III.
Spring Beauty placed on Experimental H. Half sister to stakes winners Durazna and Miss Dogwood.
- Ch. f. by Jet Pilot—Sunfel, by *Sun Briar.
Sunfel, dam of seven winners, is half sister to Felwyn, dam of stakes winner Candle Wood.
- B. f. by War Admiral—Up the Hill, by *Jacopo.
Up the Hill, winner Ladies' H., dam of stakes winner Fall of Water.

RSEPOWER

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1953 STAKES WINNERS FROM ITS 1952 SALES
YEARLINGS THAN ANY OTHER CONSIGNOR

ONE REASON for the Spendthrift Farm yearling success is the great band of stallions assembled at this farm. Of the 28 yearlings we will sell 19 are by Spendthrift stallions—and all 19 are sires of top class stakes winners in 1954 and 1953.

ANOTHER REASON for the success of the yearlings from this farm is that the many young mares which have been brought to this farm in recent years are getting into production. The system of constantly weeding out and acquiring new individuals is paying off.

28 YEARLINGS BY THESE 18 STALLIONS

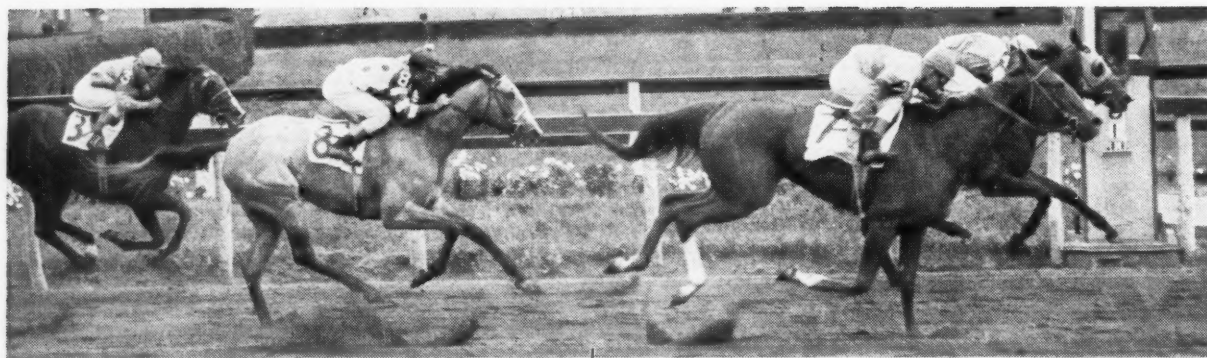
*ALIBHAI
*ARDAN
*BERNBOROUGH
BILLINGS
BULL LEA
CITATION

COALTOWN
COUNT FLEET
EIGHT THIRTY
*HELIOPOLIS
JET PILOT
MR. BUSER

*NOOR
REQUESTED
REVOKED
*SHANNON II
WAR ADMIRAL
WAR JEEP

LESLIE COMBS II *Spendthrift Farm*

LEXINGTON,
KENTUCKY



(Aqueduct Photo)

W. H. Perry's Trying winning the 48th running of the Astoria Stakes, a $5\frac{1}{2}$ furlong 2-year-old classic, at Aqueduct. The bay daughter of Endeavour II—Seaton Pippin, by Johnstown, won by a head over Mrs. W. Gilroy's Fashion Page and Barclay Stable's Reddy Ro $1\frac{3}{4}$ lengths further back, with Starland Stable's Noor's Dream 4th.



(Delaware Park Photo)

Thirteen went to the post in the 16th running of the Delaware Oaks, with Foxcatcher Farms' Parlo (#7) going home with the bacon. The 3-year-old chestnut filly is by Heliopolis—Fairy Palace, by Pilate and was bred by her owner.

Midwest Hunt Race Assn. Elects Dr. Youmans President

Campbell Brown

Meeting in the board room of the Post and Paddock Club the morning preceding the running of the Arlington Park Hurdle Stakes, the directors of the Midwest Hunt Race Association elected Dr. John B. Youmans, of Franklin, Tenn., its president for the coming year.

Robert E. Lee Wilson III, of Wilson, Ark., was elected vice-president. Colonel Campbell Brown, of Nashville, Tenn., and A. D. Plamondon III, were reelected to serve as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Dr. Youmans replaces Calvin Houghland, of Nashville, who was suddenly detained from attending the meeting. Mr. Houghland has been the recipient of many compliments on his work in bringing the Midwest circuit to its present state of excellence. Dr. Youmans, who is also dean of the Medical College at Vanderbilt University, has long been identified with amateur steeplechasing. A former rider himself, he breeds, trains and races his own horses in amateur meetings. He also, from time to time, sends horses to flat-track competition. He is a past president of the Thoroughbred Club of Tennessee.

Lowry Watkins, of Louisville, the outgoing vice-president, presided at the meeting. He now becomes a member of

the Association's Advisory Committee, whose other members are Carter P. Brown, of Castle Park, Mich., and Tryon, N. C., J. M. Houghland, of Brentwood, Tenn., J. R. Brant, Jr., Indianapolis, John H. Clippinger, Cincinnati and W. Fauntleroy Pursley, of Lexington, Ky.

The meeting voted to adopt a resolution regarding weights, which will bring the imposts in the Midwest circuit into line with the standard scale of weights used elsewhere in the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. However, in order to encourage amateur participation, the approved recommendation was that the present scale of weights be kept at its present height, and that a system of riders allowances be adopted to encourage new additions to the amateur ranks.



S. Jacobs' Right Down (#7) won the 68th running of the Tremont Stakes for 2-year-old colts and geldings at Aqueduct. J. W. Schiffer's Blackway was 2nd, and Wheatley Stable's Dark Ruler, 3rd. Right Down is a bay son of Knockdown—Right Off, by Tintagel, and was bred by W. C. Langley.

It was also decided to make an attempt at purse adjustment in favor of timber races, since these have suffered during the past season for shortage of entries.

The directors also instructed the secretary to take steps to purchase and retain as association property for loan to member meetings, a sufficient number of saddle cloths to insure that each sanctioned race at each member meeting be equipped with clean number cloths.

As matters now stand, there will be no mid-winter meeting of the association, as has heretofore been the case. The next annual meeting will be held at Arlington Park, on the day of the 1955 running of the hurdle stakes.

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Keeneland Sales

Continued From Page 16

yearling traffic into and out of the sales ring, the white-coated grooms who lead in the scared youngsters and try to display them to best advantage before the eyes of critical bidders, the man with shovel and dustpan who removes from the ring the yearlings' indiscretions, etc.

It takes a lot of people to conduct a yearling auction.

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For Yearling Sales

Getting one group ready for the yearling sales is far from completing a breeder's job for the season. Mrs. Joseph Walker recently set sail for Lexington, Ky. where she looked over the Citation colt out of Rytina (by Milkman) and the Polynesian colt out of Skimmer (by Milkman). These sucklings will be headed for Saratoga in 1955 but now they are staying at Dan Scott's farm near Lexington. After weaning time, the foals are shipped to Mrs. Walker's Rolling Plains Farm at Unionville, Pa. and most of the mares stay on at Mr. Scott's—N. L.

Crown Crest Has No Racing Stable and Breeds Yearlings Strictly For The Market



Bay colt by War Relic—I Predict, by Alsab

COLTS

B. c., by Olympia—Hopefully, by *Challenger II
Br. c., by Reaping Reward—Peerless Mary,
by *Challenger II
B. c., by Roman—Double Wing, by *Pharamond II
B. c., by Rosemont—Classic Verse, by *Blenheim II
Ch. c., by Shut Out—Intoxication, by War Relic.
B. c., by Some Chance—Dorigen, by *Heliopolis
B. c., by War Relic—Flattop, by *Pharamond II

*Ch. c., by *Royal Charger—Bray Melody,
by Coup de Lyon
B. c., by Ace Admiral—Tunic, by Roman
B. c., by Brookfield—Miss Gadfly, by Case Ace
B. c., by Bimelech—Carmagnole, by Case Ace
B. c., by Cosmic Bomb—Sunny Boo, by Chance Play or
Sun Again
B. c., by *Heliopolis—Twinkley, by Bull Lea.
Br. c., by Mighty Story—Lucks Here, by Neddle

FILLIES

Dk. b. f., by *Ambiorix—Pussy Willow, by *Bull Dog
Ch. f., by Coldstream—Tica's Joy, by *Challenger II
B. f., by Pavot—Quixotic, by *Blenheim II
Ch. f., by *Priam II—Elementary, by Count Fleet

Ch. f., by Polynesian—War Ribbon, by Bimelech
Br. f., by *Rico Monte—Woodford Gal, by Unbreakable
B. f., by Revoked—Nomic, by Economic
B. f., by Stymie—Pompous, by Roman



You are cordially invited to Crown Crest
To inspect the Summer Sales Yearlings



Riding in High School

Pelham High School, N. Y., An Example of What A School Can Do For Its Aspiring Riders

Michael Page

A typical and outstanding example of what a high school can do for its aspiring riders is shown in the Riding Club of Pelham High School in Pelham, N. Y. A number of years ago three members of the faculty, Mrs. Dorothy Spaulding, Miss Mildred Kaune and Miss Kathrine Ensign, deeply interested in riding inquired into the possibilities of starting a riding club for the members of the student body. After making several inquiries of the nearby stables the teachers found out that there would be ample facilities at reduced rates for the children who wanted to take up riding.

For the first year the interest among the students was not too great but as the time went on the membership grew by leaps and bounds until now there are six groups divided into two beginner, two intermediate, one advanced classes and an honor squad which has a schedule of inter-school competitions. There are now close to 80 riders divided into these six groups and an even larger participation is expected as the years go on.

The advanced group is now learning the basic fundamentals of jumping under the expert tutelage of Lou Ragonetti, one of the foremost teachers of hunter seat equitation in the New York area and the manager of Saddle Tree Farms, Bronxville, N. Y., where the classes are held. The less advanced groups are under the instruction of Virginia Ragonetti who teaches thoroughly and efficiently horsemanship on the flat to all her students.

A student who starts in the seventh or eighth grade rides once a week for the whole of the school year, rain or shine (since there is a large indoor ring available). By the time of graduation from high school he or she will know well how to handle and sit a horse and possibly a little jumping. In addition the students learn the anatomy of a horse, how to tack up and also about the different bits and their uses.

Members of the club receive the best instruction at a nominal fee which permits so many students to take advantage of this program. A car from the stable picks the riders up at school and also returns them to school after the lessons are over. The Riding Club is sanctioned and encouraged by the school in as much as the General Organization appropriates

funds for certificates, ribbons, parties for visiting teams from other schools with which the Honor Squad competes, and also for school sport letters. That means that the riding club is considered a major sport of the school.

At the end of every school year a large exhibition is held to show the parents, the members of the faculty and the other students the accomplishments of the riders. This exhibition consists of two parts for every group: first the awarding of Certificates of Merit which are divided into two groups according to regularity of participation and individual standing within the group. The outstanding member of each group as far as improvement and general sportsmanship is concerned receives the Alvin G. Horney Memorial Trophy. In addition, this year for the first time a special Challenge Trophy will be presented to the member of the Riding Club who has shown outstanding performance, the most improvement in riding as well as good sportsmanship and great interest generally.

The second part of the exhibition is a regular competitive horse show which is judged by a recognized judge and ribbons are awarded according to individual horsemanship.

5th Annual Jr. Equitation School

This show is rather like graduation exercises for the children enrolled in the school. The young riders are divided into groups with others of the same capabilities, so all are competing on an even par.

In the most elementary groups the tiny young riders were dressed in their borrowed "hard tops" and their best jodpurs, and looked as well turned out as the more advanced riders in the upper classes.

TEELA-WOOKET

In the Green Mountains at
Roxbury, Vermont

Autumn Riding Camp
Also Archery and Dance Camp
Sept. 1 — Sept. 12

Fall days ablaze with beauty lure horseback riders to Vermont trails. Men, women, and young people; beginners and experienced. Short and long rides on fine horses, with cook-outs, instruction.

Square and social dancing, archery, swimming, golf, tennis, or just plain loafing in beautiful surroundings. Comfortable quarters, excellent meals.

Moderate rate.

For complete information write:
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Box C, Roxbury, Vt.

The highlight of the day was the Junior Assembly Challenge Cup Class. Most of the riders in this group have their own horses and do quite a bit of hunting in the winter and showing in the summer. Miss Elliott McElhenney had two legs on this trophy, and every one was very tense as the difficult class was run. Miss Sara Willis of Alexandria and Elliott were the two that were most in the judges' eye. After changing mounts and executing figures of eight and emergency dismounts at a gallop, the nod went to 'El' and she retired the Challenge Cup.

A new class held this year was the Ramblewood Challenge Trophy Class to be judged on advanced horsemanship over jumps. This also was a very close class, and again Sara and Elliott were the two picked to change horses and ride the course again. Sara had bad luck and came a cropper at the 4th fence, and Elliott took home the lovely bowl.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT HAYFIELD

PLACE: Alexandria, Va.

TIME: June 6.

JUDGES: Mrs. Tucker Harrison & Col. Jack Baker.

SUMMARIES

To walk on both hands—1. Elaine Siegel; 2. Dwight Baker; 3. Lisa Benidict.

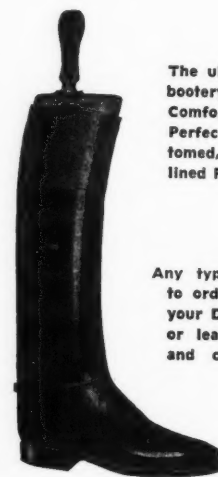
To walk, trot on both hands—1. Molly Ballard; 2. Nancy West; 3. Diane Ghent; 4. Evelyn Hope.

To walk, trot on both hands—1. Bonnie Bennett; 2. Randy Dillon; 3. Jane Samuels; 4. Gail Geohagen.

To walk, trot on both hands, with & without stirrups; dismount & remount & to ride in jumping position at walk & trot—1. Diane Dittman; 2. Barbara Joerg; 3. Gail Davidson; 4. Pat Robinson; 5. Tina Stafford.

To walk, trot, canter on both hands, with & without stirrups; dismount & remount & to ride in jumping position at walk, trot & canter—1. Jo-Ann Cunningham; 2. Linda Wheeler; 3. Paul Bloom; 4. Andy McPherson.

Continued On Page 23



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Canaan, New York



(A. D. Kean Photo)

An enthusiastic member of the Eglinton Pony Club, 9-year-old Michael Bunting and his 5-year-old hunter, Sireson, are making quite a hit in the Toronto area.

Jr. Equitation School

Continued From Page 22

Same as above class—1. Peter Donovan; 2. Francer Bowersock; 3. Sally Nunally; 4. Gail Benidict; 5. Marcia Bell; 6. Bobby McPherson.

Same as above class—1. Lynn Fitzgerald; 2. Caroline Bowersock; 3. Judy Ransome; 4. Wanda Witt; 5. Claire Walters.

Same as above class, also to sit at slow trot & make smooth transitions from slow to ordinary trot, back to slow—1. Peggy Hahn; 2. Pat Ainsworth; 3. Marion Jones; 4. Cherry Snider; 5. Jean Coulter.

Same as above class—1. Ridgely Rider; 2. Jimmy Ridgely; 3. Holly Coulter; 4. Christine Sieminski; 5. Harlee Williams.

Same as above class—1. Judy Corcoran; 2. Don Cleaver; 3. Jimmy Hutchinson; 4. Doug Coulter; 5. Beth Arbogast; 6. Virginia Knox; 7. Ellen Campbell.

Same as above class, also to canter without stirrups—1. Helen Lockwood; 2. Diane McFarland; 3. Jean Welt; 4. Gabby DuToit; 5. Kathy Tibbetts.

Same as above class—1. Tina McElroy; 2. Penny Latham; 3. Pat Chapman; 4. Ann Nelson; 5. Lynn Erskine; 6. Jean Forshee.

Same as above class—1. Gretchen Shiltz; 2. Molly Stevens; 3. Beverly Carr; 4. Mary Lou Chappell; 5. Rebecca Ashley; 6. Kathy Kusner.

Junior assembly challenge cup class—1. Elliott McElhinney; 2. Sara Willis; 3. Gretchen Shiltz; 4. Nancy Hahn; 5. Jill Ridgely; 6. Terry Yates.

Ramblewood challenge trophy, advanced horsemanship over jumps—1. Elliott McElhinney; 2. Nancy Hahn; 3. Terry Yates; 4. Jill Ridgely; 5. Rebecca Ashley; 6. Barbara Jean Castell.

G. V. C. Horsemanship

The Georgetown Visitation Horsemanship show is held annually at the end of the year for riders who have taken instruction at the Pegasus Stable.

Miss Mary Pike and Miss Ann Phelan, last year's champion, rode off for about an hour before the champion was awarded to the former.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT BRUCE FALES, JR.

PLACE: Chevy Chase, Md.

TIME: May 11.

JUDGE: Bruce Fales, Jr.

CH.: Mary Pike.

RES.: Ann Phelan.

SUMMARIES

Equitation under saddle—1. Lucy Watson; 2. Susie Brady; 3. Joanne Fisher; 4. Joanne Morreale; 5. Ann McCrea.

Equitation under saddle, intermediate—1. Judy Cavanaugh; 2. Jane Straub; 3. Kay Heffernan; 4. Denny Murphy.

Equitation under saddle, advanced—1. Mary Pike; 2. Madge Shriver; 3. Betty Baker; 4. Mary Pat Shea; 5. Ann Phelan.

Intermediate jumping—1. Mary Pike; 2. Denny Murphy; 3. Lucy Watson; 4. Judy Cavanaugh.

Advanced jumping—1. Ann Phelan; 2. Mary Pat Shea; 3. Frannie Brodhead; 4. Madge Shriver.

Pair class—1. Betty Baker; Joan Fisher; 2. Frannie Brodhead; Kay Heffernan; 3. Dugan Hanney; Toni Brady; 4. Lisa Farelley; Joanne Morreale; 5. Jerry Hoza; Mary Fisher.

Coral Gables Jr. High

The Coral Gables High School Horse Interest Group held their 2nd annual summer show between scattered showers. Young Larry Turner's Sgt. Murphy, fresh from a stake win at Pompano Beach, took home the blues in both hunter events.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT JOBIE ARNOLD

PLACE: South Miami, Fla.

TIME: May 30.

JUDGE: Mrs. Nancy Mount.

SUMMARIES

Handy hunters—1. Sgt. Murphy, Larry Turner; 2. Irish, Dan McColgan; 3. Sunset Drive, Rae Whittaker.

Working hunters—1. Sgt. Murphy; 2. Sunset Drive; 3. Irish.

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German Olympic Comm. Holds First Pre-Olympic Trials in Tuebingen

Reiner Schlosser

From May 6th to 9th an official combined training test under F. E. I. rules was held in Tuebingen in order to select riders and horses to represent Germany at the 1956 Olympic Games. This was the first event of its kind to be held in Tuebingen and turned out to be a complete success. There were 24 entries which came from all over Germany. The cross country phase of the second day took place in the Schoenbach forest which is ideally suited for such tests, being a well known shooting and hunting district with lots of hills, etc. Consequently Ritt Meister Von Ziegner, who was responsible for the technical side, had the chance to put in a lot of unexpected and tough obstacles—which he did. Three competitors had to give up after the first day, their dressage standard being too low, and another seven were eliminated for refusals on the second day. The rest seemed to enjoy the cross country and most of the performances I saw were quite pleasant to watch. There were only two casualties, but both riders remounted and finished the event.

The winner was Herr Delvental with Princess who was first in the cross country phase and third in the jumping—a very promising young rider. Most of the competitors were in their early twenties so fresh blood for this type of event seems to be available. Second was Herr Feld with Anuska and third Herr Dirks with Fustanella, a horse owned and trained by the Olympic Committee. Herr Wagner, a member of the successful German team that went to Helsinki, was fourth on Schlachtenbummler, a new horse of his. Fifth was again Herr Delvental on Dachs, the horse Herr Wagner rode in Helsinki. Herr Wagner also owns Princess, the winner, so he did not do badly, having three horses entered and all among the first five.

A surprising performance was that given by Dagmar with Herr Birkenhofer, a 17-year-old schoolboy up. Dagmar was by far the biggest horse competing, looking rather like a carthorse. This combination was tied on the second day and had the second best time on the steeplechase course—3:55.6. The horse seemed a bit too difficult to handle for a lightweight rider so they did not do too well in the dressage and jumping. Still they were seventh in the end and I am quite certain



The "Trouble" jump in the Germany Olympic Trials at Tuebingen.

we will hear more about both rider and horse.

Very promising too seemed the performance of Rainer Klimke another schoolboy on the Olympic Committee's Burns which was ninth. Herr Klimke became known this winter when he won several Prix St. George dressage competitions on the Olympic Committee's Scipio. Considering that this was his first experience in this type of event he did quite well. There is little doubt he will be on either the dressage or "Military" team for the '56 games.

It is interesting to compare this show with the British 3 day event last month at Badminton. Whereas in Badminton there were 14 lady competitors out of a total of 35, at Tuebingen only 2 competed, one of which was eliminated. I should think the Tuebingen course on the second day tougher than the one at Badminton with more hills and trickier combinations. Badminton gave the competitors more chance for a good larking gallop. Of course the style of the riders at both events is magnificent. At Tuebingen the competitors rode their horses as if they were jumping a show jumping course. Also the horses in Tuebingen were of a heavier type. Out of 24 competing 19 were Hanoverians. Among the 14 which finished 12 were Hannover-bred. At the moment Hannover-bred horses seem to dominate this kind of competition in Germany.

Along with the combined training test went the traditional Tuebingen Horse Show, with the American rider Major Russell competing. He won the jumping competition for foreigners on Loni with no faults and had the best time of 71 seconds against an all French opposition which included the French crack riders

stationed in Germany at the moment such as M. Francois-Poncet, Cde. Fom-belle, and Cde. Fresson. In this competition he also came fifth with Demeres. This looks like a good start for the season for him. Major Russell is by now quite a consistent winner at German shows, especially in Southern Germany.

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HORSE SHOWS

Columbus Riding Club

Now 6 years old, Miss Anne Johnston's Tellabit has left her brief racing career far behind her. The chestnut mare has really come into her own at the Ohio shows this season and the Columbus Riding Club event showed she could go the distance to enter the winner's circle. She gained a long lead to be pinned grand hunter champion of the show.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT NANCY LAW

PLACE: Columbus, Ohio.

TIME: June 12-13.

JUDGE: Daniel H. Conway (hunters, jumpers & hunter seat equitation).

JUMPER CH.: Donegal, Kay Allen, 22 pts.

RES.: Lucky Strike, Pat Horst, 9 pts.

GRAND HUNTER CH.: Tellabit, Anne Johnston, 27½ pts.

RES.: Mr. Jorrocks, Mr. & Mrs. Harry W. Brown, 20 pts.

SUMMARIES

Green jumper—1. Bayberry, Marylon Scatterday; 2. Don'Cha Dare, Rittwood; 3. Donegal, Kay Allen; 4. Touring, John Zettler.

Horseman'ship, under 13—1. Jule Durschnitt; 2. Peggy Curley; 3. Peggy Matt; 4. Carolyn Schaeffer; 5. Anne Stone; 6. Karen Mykrantz.

Open working hunter—1. Pop Up, Marilyn Michel; 2. Cherrybottom, Betty J. Kallies; 3. Mr. Jorrocks, Mr. & Mrs. Harry W. Brown; 4. Copper Man, L. J. Bennett.

Open conformation hunter—1. Mr. Jorrocks; 2. Tellabit, Anne Johnston; 3. Touring; 4. Sultess, Mrs. Elizabeth Drew.

Hunter seat, 13 & under 18—1. Anne Johnston; 2. Kay Allen; 3. Carolyn Scatterday; 4. John Zettler.

Open jumping—1. Donegal; 2. Elena, John H. Clippinger; 3. Bayberry; 4. Blazette, L. J. Bennett.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Robinhood, Dr. & Mrs. R. J. Fillingier; 2. Lucky Strike, Pat Horst; 3. Mikel J., Sarah J. Stoneman; 4. Donegal.

Ohio Hunter-Jumper Assn. event, over jumps—1. Kay Allen; 2. Marylon Scatterday; 3. Dennis O'Keefe; 4. Sarah J. Stoneman. Best hunting performance—1. Tellabit; 2. Don'Cha Dare; 3. Mr. Jorrocks; 4. Touring.

F. E. I. class—1. Donegal; 2. Lucky Strike. Junior jumping, under 14—1. Nonnie Steer; 2. Nancy Seymour; 3. Jule Durschnitt; 4. Robert Scott Spilman III.

Bareback class, under 14—1. Peggy Matt; 2. Karen Mykrantz.

Working hunter—1. Tellabit; 2. Mr. Jorrocks; 3. Touring; 4. Elena.

\$250 hunter stake—1. Tellabit; 2. Mr. Jorrocks; 3. Touring; 4. John Peal, Childress Rodgers; 5. Sir Dunstan, Childress Rodgers; 6. Moonshiner, Robert L. Cooney.

Working hunter hack—1. Tellabit; 2. Moonshiner; 3. Sir Dunstan; 4. Tilly Tane, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Fillingier.

Modified Olympic—1. Donegal; 2. Lucky Strike. Hunt teams—1. Moonshiner, Tellabit; Donegal; 2. Bayberry; Touring; Donegal II, John H. Clippinger; 3. Copper Man; Blazette; Don'Cha Dare.

Working hunter, amateur to ride—1. Mr. Jor-

rocks; 2. Touring; 3. Tellabit; 4. Cherrybottom. Appointment class—1. Tellabit; 2. Sultess; 3. John Peal; 4. Cherrybottom.

A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship event—1. Kay Allen; 2. Nonnie Steer; 3. Davis Hively; 4. Carolyn Scatterday; 5. Peggy Matt; 6. Sandra Griffin. \$250 jumper stake—1. Donegal; 2. Mikel J.; 3. Blazette; 4. Elena; 5. Lucky Strike; 6. Bayberry.

Forestville Volunteer Fire Dept.

The open jumper division was the best filled, and also the most exciting. Randy Evans riding Miss Gary Gardner's Tania, and Frank Imperatore's Black Rock, ridden by Fritz Burkhardt tied for the championship. When the horses were shown over a special course, the championship was awarded to Tania with 3 faults, while Black Rock had 4½ faults.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT BRUCE FALES, JR.

PLACE: Meadows, Maryland.

TIME: May 23.

JUDGES: Mrs. Robert Beer and Jack Prestage, hunters; Thomas Trodden and Danny Durham, jumpers.

JUMPER CH.: Tania, Gary Gardner, 6 pts.

RES.: Black Rock, Frank Imperatore, 6 pts.

HUNTER CH.: Snow Flurry, Chuck Ackerman, 11 pts.

RES.: General Patton, Ballantrae, 10 pts.

PONY CH.: Pinocchio, Richard Zimmerman, 10½ pts.

RES.: Seabrook, Bobbie Gardner, 9½ pts.

GREEN HUNTER CH.: Free Way, Warren Streaker, 11 pts.

RES.: Mr. Jay Dee, Lazy S Ranch.

SUMMARIES

Small pony hack—1. Sugar Foot, Mrs. Arleen Brooke; 2. Seabrook, Bobbie Gardner; 3. Silhouette, Pegasus Stable; 4. Thane of Wales, Falty Gorrell.

Medium pony hack—1. Surprise, Nancy Lee Cobourn; 2. Smokey Joe, Billy Boyce, 3rd; 3.

Continued On Page 26

OHIO STATE FAIR HORSE SHOW

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(Tarrance Photo)

H. Hulick on My Mighty Mack, 5-year-old, 16.1 hands Palomino, jumper champion at Fairfield and Westport Chapter P. H. A., also P. H. A. challenge trophy winner, at the New Vernon Show.

Horse Shows

Continued From Page 25

Sky Rocket, Patsy Gorrell; 4. Pretty Penny, Parnell Gore.

Large pony hack—1. Pinocchio, Richard Zimmerman; 2. Moonbeam, Bobbie Gardner; 3. Eldorado, Jackie Gaither; 4. Northlite, Martha Sterbak.

Small pony hunter—1. Seabrook; 2. Beauty Girl, Dicky Magill; 3. Thane of Wales; 4. Silhouette.

Medium pony hunters—1. Surprise; 2. Pop Corn, Bobbie Gardner; 3. Fl. Fl., Bobbie Gardner; 4. Birthday, Robin Hughes.

Large pony hunters—1. Pinocchio; 2. Northlite; 3. Firefly, Lem Forest; 4. Trinket, Lou Zibelli.

Small pony jumpers—1. King Cole, Beverly Lowry; 2. Seabrook; 3. Beauty Girl; 4. Thane of Wales.

Medium pony jumpers—1. Smokey Joe; 2. Nutcracker, Richard Zimmerman; 3. Pop Corn; 4. Fl. Fl.

Large pony jumpers—1. Honey Bee, Mrs. W. Graham Boyce; 2. Pinocchio; 3. Firefly; 4. Northlite.

Lead line—1. Butch Evans; 2. Marilyn Gore; 3. Donne Zimmerman; 4. Donnie Posten.

Open jumpers—1. Royal Flight, Frank Imperatore; 2. Timber Boy, Doris Spradlin; 3. Port Royal, J. E. Jones; 4. Power Flight, Frank Imperatore.

Open hunters—1. General Patton, Ballantrae; 2. Snow Flurry, Chuck Ackerman; 3. Sky's Light, Claude W. Owen; 4. Sun Dance, Bert Lytle.

Modified Olympic—1. Black Rock, Frank Imperatore; 2. Power Flight; 3. Bright Eyes, Mr. and Mrs. Don Haubert; 4. Tania, Gary Gardner.

Green hunters over fences—1. Free Way, Warren Streaker; 2. Sonnet, Warren Kidwell; 3. Mr. Jay Dee, Lazy S Ranch; 4. General MacArthur, Ballantrae.

Working hunters—1. General Patton; 2. Snow Flurry; 3. Tellermark, Mrs. Stedman Teller; 4. Our Sister, W. H. O'Dell.

Open green hunters—1. Free Way; 2. Mr. Jay Dee; 3. Maryland's Own, John L. Kelly; 4. Sonnet.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Tania; 2. Bright Eyes; 3. Lariat, George DiPaula; 4. Black Rock.

Ladies' hunters—1. Snow Flurry; 2. Night Wings, F. E. Westenberger; 3. Slide Rule, Thomas Maher; 4. Tellermark.

Green hunters under saddle—1. General MacArthur; 2. Co-ed's Choice, Ballantrae; 3. Free Way; 4. High Time, Thelma Fulton.

Hampstead

The Hampstead Elks Club made its first attempt at running a horse show a most successful one. Most of the credit must go to Egon Pfaff who almost single handedly promoted the affair. It was he who was responsible for the surprisingly large number of hunters and jumpers that turned out.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Mann's Riviera Mann had had several weeks rest after being hurt at a show. Judging from his performance at Hempstead, it would seem that he has fully recovered and has returned to his winning form. Under the fine riding of Sonny Brooks he accounted for the championship.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT TANBARK

PLACE: Hampstead, L. I., N. Y.

TIME: June 20.

JUDGES: W. J. O'Brien, Rev. E. Melton & George M. Hutson (hunters, jumpers, hunter seat equitation).

HORSEMANSHIP CH.: (hunting seat) Kathleen Rice.

RES.: Ann Voorhees.

JUMPER CH.: Riviera Mann, Mr. & Mrs. Bernie Mann.

RES.: Spitfire, Lois Nonemaker.

WORKING HUNTER CH.: Javelin, Mrs. Thomas Forman.

RES.: Mount Merriam, Rice Farms.

SUMMARIES

Limit jumpers—1. Molly O'Shay, Pamela S. Neumann; 2. Main Attraction, Sissy Duffy; 3. Riviera Son, Mr. & Mrs. Bernie Mann; 4. John's Folly, Cadet Lt. John C. Weiss.

Open horsemanship, 18 & under—1. Patsy Ann Smith; 2. Kathleen Rice; 3. Ann C. Voorhees; 4. Sissy Duffy; 5. James Netter; 6. Nancy Rice.

Limit working hunter—1. Tedspin, Michael Plumb; 2. Tucson, Lloyd Horton; 3. Prince Regent, Nancy Rice; 4. Entry, Betsy Ann Millman.

PHA challenge trophy for open jumpers—1. Spitfire, Lois Nonemaker; 2. Riviera Mann, Mr. & Mrs. Bernie Mann; 3. My Mighty Mack, Sunny-

side Riding Club; 4. Peg's Pride, Hutchinson Stables.

Pleasure horses—1. Cimarosa, Phyllis Field; 2. Noble Dancer, Grace Ferrari; 3. Main Attraction; 4. Tedspin; 5. Velvet, Janet Quintana; 6. Bravo, Kathy Copps.

ASPCA horsemanship event—1. Nancy Rice; 2. Betsy Ann Millman; 3. Meredith Miller; 4. Wendy Plumb; 5. Pamela S. Neumann; 6. Marilyn Walter.

Open jumper—1. Gray Jewel, Wisefield's Jewelers Hempstead; 2. Redwood, Louis Garten; 3. Continental Tip, Mr. & Mrs. Philip Bonacorsa; 4. Riviera Mann.

Working hunter hack—1. Cimarosa; 2. Tucson; 3. Javelin, Mrs. Thomas Forman; 4. Prince Regent.

A. H. S. A. medal class (hunting seat)—1. Patsy Ann Smith; 2. Ann C. Voorhees; 3. Sissy Duffy; 4. Sara Ann Cavanagh; 5. Betsy Ann Millman; 6. Michael Plumb.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Riviera Miss, Mr. & Mrs. Bernie Mann; 2. Redwood; 3. Red Jewel; 4. Hi-Tex, Harry Johnson.

Open working hunter—1. Javelin; 2. Buckingham, Mitchell Klupt; 3. Tucson; 4. Zee King, Cavcote Farm.

Horsemanship, bareback, open to all—1. Sissy Duffy; 2. Ann C. Voorhees; 3. Victor Hugo-Vidal, Jr.; 4. Dick Lewisy.

\$150 jumper stake—1. Riviera Mann; 2. Spitfire; 3. Hi-Tex; 4. Redwood.

Bridle path hack—1. Prince Regent; 2. Velvet; 3. Manakin, Cavcote Farm; 4. Cimarosa; 5. Scotland's Pride, Kitty Lou Neff; 6. Kitten, Harry Atlas.

\$100 working hunter stake—1. Mount Merriam; 2. Flying Cadet, Donald Sutherland; 3. Buckingham; 4. Tucson.

Potomac Hunt

Why does a show committee try to get so much into one day? The Potomac Hunt horse show had 27 classes, all well filled, plus exhibitions of cars, their hounds, etc., which made the show so late that the last class was pinned in darkness.

The pony and junior classes, which were to be held in the morning, dragged out until 4 p. m. leaving 15 classes to be run in the rest of daylight, something that is almost impossible to do. The com-

Continued On Page 27

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Mrs. Ruth Hardin's Field Goal, was the reserve champion in the conformation hunter division at the Oak Brook Show in Chicago. Field Goal is the only registered foal of 1949 by his sire Tola Rose. His dam is Dark Vixen, by "Dark Jest, and is Mrs. Hardin's first rate mount in the hunt field.

Horse Shows

Continued From Page 26

mittee doubled up on the hunter and jumper classes, running an open class in the ring and a hunter class on the outside, making it pretty tough on some of the riders who were showing in both divisions.

Claude W. Owen's grand old grey mare Sky's Shadow did it again as she was awarded the conformation hunter championship. Shadow also retired a challenge trophy, in winning the open class. The Mount Prospect Trophy, presented in 1946 by Mr. and Mrs. William Hanson, was won by the good going mare in 1949 and 1953.

Mrs. Dulany Randolph's owner ridden Frank Thomas, the present leader of the working hunter division of the state of Virginia, made his first appearance this year in a Maryland show a successful one as he was awarded the working hunter title and reserve conformation hunter award.

In the open jumper division Mr. and Mrs. Don Haubert's Bright Eyes seems to have found himself as he won the modified olympic and warm up classes. Bright Eyes won a second leg on the Black Caddy Memorial Bowl, which is awarded to the winner of the modified event.

SHOW CORRESPONDENT BRUCE FALES, JR.

PLACE: Rockville, Md.
TNME: June 20.
JUDGES: Forest Taylor, John J. Burkholder and Thomas J. Trodden, Jr.
SMALL PONY CH.: Thane of Wales, Patsy Gorrell.
RES.: Seabrook, Bobbie Gardner.
MEDIUM PONY CH.: Surprise, Nancy Lee Cobourn.
RES.: Nutcracker, Richard Zimmerman.
LARGE PONY CH.: Pinocchio, Richard Zimmerman.
RES.: Trinket, Joe Zibelli.
GREEN WORKING HUNTER CH.: Copper Cave, S. B. Wing.
RES.: Pogo, Dorothy Fred.
CONFORMATION HUNTER CH.: Sky's Shadow, Claude W. Owen.
RES.: Frank Thomas, Mrs. R. H. Dulany Randolph.

JUMPER CH.: Bright Eyes, Mr. and Mrs. Don Haubert.
RES.: Tania, Gary Gardner.

SUMMARIES

Children's horsemanship—1. Judy Tipton; 2. Nancy Lee Cobourn; 3. Judy Hougan; 4. Bobbie Gardner.

Small pony jumper—1. Thane of Wales, Patsy Gorrell; 2. Seabrook, Bobbie Gardner; 3. Silhouette, Pegasus Stable; 4. Sugar Foot, Mrs. Arleen Brooke.

Medium pony jumper—1. Surprise, Nancy Lee Cobourn; 2. Pretty Penny, Parnell Gore; 3. Nutcracker, Richard Zimmerman; 4. Skyrocket, Patsy Gorrell.

Large pony jumper—1. Trinket, Joe Zibelli; 2. Firefly, Lem Forest; 3. Pinocchio, Richard Zimmerman; 4. Thumbs Up, Laura Lee and Ken Shreve.

Small pony hunter—1. Seabrook; 2. Silhouette; 3. Sugar Foot; 4. Thane of Wales.

Medium pony hunter—1. Nutcracker; 2. Surprise; 3. Tipper, Eddie Adamson; 4. Fancy, Laura Lee and Ken Shreve.

Large pony hunter—1. Northlite, Martha Sterbak; 2. Pinocchio; 3. Thumbs Up; 4. Honey Bee, Mrs. W. Graham Boyce.

Small pony hack—1. Thane of Wales; 2. Sugar Foot; 3. Silhouette; 4. Seabrook.

Medium pony hack—1. Smokey Joe, Billy Boyce, 3rd; 2. Surprise; 3. Pebble, Dorothy Fred; 4. Nutcracker.

Large pony hack—1. Pinocchio; 2. Trinket; 3. Thumbs Up; 4. Northlite.

Junior working hunter—1. Painted Lady, Pat Enders; 2. Catch Me, Martha Sterbak; 3. Tournament Beau, Lee Levering; 4. Arsew, Laura Lee Shreve.

Junior hack—1. Tournament Beau; 2. Arsew; 3. Swamp Girl, Fen Kollock; 4. Physic Breeze, Frances Hill.

Warm up—1. Bright Eyes, Mr. and Mrs. Don Haubert; 2. Hi Li, Fred J. Hughes, Jr.; 3. Lariat, George DiPaula; 4. Tania, Gary Gardner.

Green working hunters under saddle—1. Arsew; 2. Copper Cave, S. B. Wing; 3. Pogo, Dorothy Fred; 4. Nick-A-Time, Joe Hughes, Jr.

Working hunters under saddle—1. Sky's Light, Claude W. Owen; 2. Frank Thomas, Mrs. R. H.

Continued On Page 28

WORKING HUNTER CH.: Frank Thomas, Mrs. R. H. Dulany Randolph.

RES.: Tournament Beau, Lee Levering.



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Grange Farm's (Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Glass) Ballet Master, won the open 2-year-old and the Penna. Breeders' 2-year-old classes at Devon. He is by Colony Boy—Markova, by Sir Mill.

Horse Shows

Continued From Page 27

Dulany Randolph; 3. Tournament Beau; 4. Both Ways, Nancy DiPaula.

Family class—1. Teller Family; 2. Lloyd Family; 3. Noyes Family; 4. Hurley Family.

Green working hunter hack—1. Copper Cave; 2. Pogo; 3. Arsew; 4. Swamp Girl.

Hunter hack—1. Tournament Beau; 2. Sky's Light; 3. Frank Thomas; 4. Bon Bon, Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, Jr.

Modified Olympic—1. Bright Eyes; 2. Lariat; 3. Red Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman; 4. Cherokee, Chuck Ackerman.

Ladies' working hunter—1. Sky's Shadow, Claude W. Owen; 2. Tournament Beau; 3. Frank Thomas; 4. Bon Bon.

Open conformation hunters—1. Sky's Shadow; 2. Both Ways; 3. Sky's Light; 4. Tellermark, Mrs. Stedman Teller.

Green working hunters—1. Copper Cave; 2. Barkeeper, Ronnie Sakell; 3. Pogo; 4. Kilarney, Harry Spradlin.

Ladies' conformation hunters—1. Frank Thomas; 2. Tellermark; 3. Both Ways; 4. Sky's Shadow.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Gin Rickey, Wally Holly; 2. Tania; 3. Bright Eyes; 4. Hi Li.

Open working hunter—1. Tournament Beau; 2. Painted Lady; 3. Frank Thomas; 4. Sky's Light.

Go as you please—1. Tania; 2. Hi Li; 3. War Party, Frank Imperatore; 4. Mr. North, Buddy Owens.

Handy working hunter—1. Frank Thomas; 2. Painted Lady; 3. Night Wings, F. E. Westenberger; 4. Tellermark.

Springbook Riding Club

SHOW CORRESPONDENT
PRINCETTA

PLACE: Toledo, Ohio.

TIME: June 12-13.

SUMMARIES

Horsemanship over jumps—1. Karen Paracheck; 2. Diane Jacobs; 3. Marilyn Dusseau; 4. Joanne White.

Ladies' horsemanship—1. Shirley Wagner; 2. Carol Hagele; 3. Mary Jo Feak; 4. Marilyn Dusseau.

Ladies' working hunter—1. Susie Q., Shirley Wagner; 2. Arrasano, Mary DeBoit; 3. Polette, Carol Hagele; 4. Blue Berry Muffin, Mary DeBalt.

Touch and out—1. Shy Ann, Arlene Borgelt; 2. Blue Berry Muffin; 3. Challenge, Oscar Riepp; 4. Jerry, Bew Pollauf.

Riding school class—1. Lucky PiWe, Diane Jacobs; 2. Spring Miss, Karen Paracheck; 3. Magic Hope, Karen Phyer; 4. Susie Q., Jimmie Martin.

Pairs of hunters abreast—1. Polette, Arrasano; 2. Cinderella, Sally Swift; Stormy Weather, Marilyn Dusseau; 3. Grey Blaze, Arlene Borgelt; Susie Q.; 4. Blue Berry Muffin; Shy Ann.

Horsemanship, under 13—1. Margaret Oaspari; 2. Patty Cassidy; 3. James Martin; 4. Kay Stuart.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Arrasano; 2. Grey Blaze; 3. Challenge; 4. Babe, Sharon Walters.

Pleasure horse—1. Polette; 2. Kay's Koodo, Mary Jo Feak; 3. Arrasano; 4. Susie Q.

Bareback jump—1. Susie Q.; 2. Shy Ann; 3. Arrasano; 4. Grey Blaze.

Horsemanship, 13-18—1. Carol Haverbush; 2. Diane Jacobs; 3. Deanne Linck; 4. Barbara Spross.

Handy hunters—1. Blue Berry Muffin; 2. Polette; 3. Satrylike, George Flisk; 4. Susie Q.

Working hunter—1. Blue Berry Muffin; 2. Susie Q.; 3. Grey Blaze; 4. The Duke, Linda Moon.

Pair of hacks—1. Susie Q.; Spark, Ken Hagele; 2. Billy, Carol Haverbush; The Duke; 3. Arrasano; Connemara, Patty Cassidy; 4. Blue Berry Muffin; Shy Ann.

Hunt teams—1. Susie Q.; Billy; The Duke; 2. Grey Blaze; Boy Chaming, Mary Jo Feak; Blue Berry Muffin; 3. Polette; Arrasano; Satrylike.

Hunter hack—1. Blue Berry Muffin; 2. Susie Q.; 3. Kay's Koodo; 4. Polette.

Jumper stake—1. Billy; 2. Challenge; 3. Arrasano; 4. Grey Blaze; 5. Satrylike; 6. Polette.

Valley Hunt Club

PLACE: Bradford, Pa.

TIME: June 13.

JUDGES: Mrs. A. Glover & Mrs. K. DeWitt.

SUMMARIES

Lead line—1. John Bryner, Jr.; 2. Margie Bryner; 3. Martha Kessel; 4. Kindra Hovis.

Beginner's horsemanship—1. Raine Keery; 2. John Bryner, Jr.; 3. Kindra Hovis; 4. Martha Kessel.

Horsemanship over jumps—1. George Daggett, Jr.; 2. Danita Linehan; 3. Kristen Geckler; 4. Suzie Highfield.

Horsemanship under 14—1. Amanda Harmon; 2. Kristen Geckler; 3. Sabra Keery; 4. Suzie Highfield.

Working hunters—1. Flying Flag, Catherine Bromley; 2. Pretty Bud, George Daggett, Jr.; 3. U. S. Pankid, Thomas Bromley; 4. Tetramuir, Amanda Harmon.

Hunter pairs—1. Mr. Zippo, Joseph Kuser; Milady, Danita Linehan; 2. Tetramuir, Stardust, Kristen Geckler; 3. Flying Flag; Pretty Bud; 4. Golden Sensation, Grace Conklin; Wings, Valley Hunt Club.

Pleasure horses—1. Stardust; 2. Flying Flag; 3. Wings; 4. Golden Sensation.

Open jumpers—1. Milady; 2. U. S. Pankid; 4. Mr. Zippo.

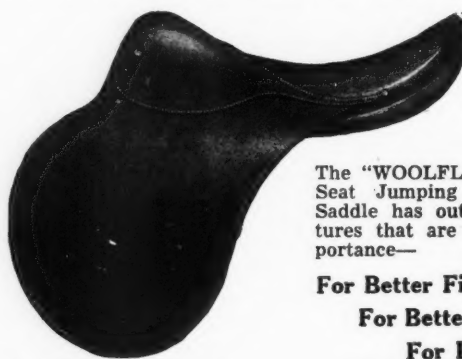
Handy hunters—1. U. S. Pankid; 2. Pretty Bud; 3. Stardust; 4. Milady.

Hunt teams—1. Pretty Bud; Milady; Flying Flag; 2. Mr. Zippo; Tetramuir; Stardust.



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Letters To The Editor

Continued From Page 2

ed the order of ribbon pinning in several cases, when judging the same horses in hand in different classes. However, the fact that the conditions listed in the prize list for the classes sponsored by the P. H. B. A. and those sponsored by Devon are different is not mentioned.

Be that as it may, the reason for this letter is not to correct but merely to express my utter horror that anyone would openly criticize, in writing, the judging at a horse show, and then not sign their name to it.

Would it not have been better for that author to go to the judges and ask their reasons for the reversed decisions, then explain these reasons in the article?

It seems to me that less "criticism" and more honest effort to "do something about it" would improve the show game tremendously.

Yours truly,

Jill Landreth Slater
(Mrs. H. N. Slater, Jr.)

Far Hills, N. J.

(Editor's Note: The Chronicle regrets that Mrs. Chris Black's name was inadvertently omitted from the Devon Horse Show story. The story was received with the proper byline but when the summaries were typed up in our office, a clerical error occurred. We feel sure that our correspondent was in no way trying to slant the story, and was just giving her impression of what she saw.)

Attention Drawn

(Editor's Note: It is the policy of The Chronicle to publish only signed "Letters to the Editor." However, in the case of the following letter, we make an exception in order to correct an error.)

I have been a subscriber of The Chronicle for a long time and have always enjoyed reading it from beginning to end. I have noticed that once in a while corrections are made. So may I draw your attention to the summaries of the Philadelphia National, held at Media, Pennsylvania, May 28-30. There is a slight error as to who was riding the green working hunter champion, U Owe Me, owner Mr. Walter Wickes, Jr. U Owe Me was ridden by Thomas Hyland throughout the show. This was the June 18 issue.

Sincerely,

An Interested Spectator

Equitation For Adults

Dear Sir:

I would like to put in my two cents worth in reply to the letter from Mr. Jack O'Brien in the June 4th issue. He apparently is one of a large group of "nonbelievers" and feels he has attained all the knowledge necessary to enjoy a full life of riding. Dressage is for those who wish to attain that supreme feeling of oneness with his horse and there is no limit to what height he can attain.

I'd also like to stick my neck out on another matter—my pet peeve—Let's have equitation for adults! The children are all out on a limb at the age of 18. They have learned all they can show for—so what happens—they go on to showing horses. They no longer need to ride perfectly for any reason so they let up on

Continued On Page 35

CLASSIFIEDS

All requests for insertions should be sent to the advertising office, Boyce Va. Minimum charge per insertion: \$3.00; 20c per word up to 35 words; 15c all additional words. Add \$1.00 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after Wednesday week preceding publication.

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Sixteen inch child's forward seat saddle. Advise make, age, condition, price. C. B. Sweatt, R. R. #3, Wayzata, Minn. 7-9-3t chg.

HORSES

Good hunters and prospects to sell at the Va. P. H.A. Horse Show, Warrenton, Va., Saturday, July 31st. For information contact Peter Sargent, 407 E. Market St., Charlottesville, Va. 6-25-5t chg.

Mares, hunter or Thoroughbred, not over 15 years of age, to breed to top Thoroughbred stud of no race record. Must buy reasonable if for sale. W. L. McAviney, Racebrook Rd., Woodbridge, Conn.

Experienced working hunter wanted, 5 to 9 years, gelding preferred, ¾ or Thoroughbred, 16.0 hands or over, must be sound and well mannered. Give full particulars including price and if possible photograph, must be reasonable for cash. Box LI, The Chronicle, Boyce, Va. 7-9-2t chg.

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Scarlet tail coat, size 40. Good condition; also flask with sandwich kit; wire cutters. Box LJ, The Chronicle, Boyce, Va. 1t pd.

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POLO NEWS



Al Parsells Returns To Action to Pace Ramapo to Victory

Bill Briordy

Al Parsells, returning to action after weeks of resting torn muscles in his right arm, paced the Ramapo Polo team a 9-6 victory over Meadow Brook at Hitchcock Field, Westbury, L. I., on Sunday afternoon June 27.

Brookville edged Bethpage, 6-5, in a Long Island league game at the State Park field in Bethpage and the Westchester Polo Club downed Blind Brook, 7-4, on the loser's grounds in Purchase, N. Y.

Parsells, riding at No. 3, hammered in three goals and passes off his mallet set up a trio of others by Leverett Miller, No. 1. Phil Iglehart played No. 2 and Henry Lewis 3d was Back.

Meadow Brook lined up with Charlie Leonard, George H. (Pete) Bostwick, Alan L. Corey, Jr. and George Sherman. Bostwick led the attack with four goals.

The teams were scoreless in the opening chukker, scored once each in the second and then Ramapo pulled ahead, 3-1, in the third. Iglehart got two of the victors' first half tallies.

Parsells and Miller got five of their six tallies in the second half to wrap up the game. Leonard and Corey each scored once for Meadow Brook and Lewis had a single tally for the winners.

The Brookville players needed a four-goal rally in the second half to get by Bethpage. Each of the quartet, Frank Fox, Arthur Kaye, Billy Whitehead and

Fred Zeller, contributed scores as they moved from a 3-2 half-time deficit to a 6-4 lead in the fifth chukker.

Goals in the opening period by John Clements and Zeke Leanes had put Bethpage in front 2-1. Clements added a second goal and Rice tallied two in the remaining periods. Billy Stoothoff played Back for Bethpage.

Whitehead and Zeller had gotten the other Brookville goals. Walter Scanlon, the director of the league, was referee.

Westchester scored pairs of goals in each of the first three periods and led 6-1 at half-time. Bob Ackerman, the only Blind Brook player who consistently got past Back Bill Westerlund, scored all the losers' goals.

William Crawford, Jr. paced the winners with three tallies. George Haas and Ronnie Crawford stroked in two each. Johnny Gayer, Tommy Glynn and Major Collin rode with Ackerman.

Doubleheaders At Ivory Field Put Polo in Full Swing in the Mid-West

Art Hagan

The Cleveland Polo Club staged a spirited second-half rally to defeat Strawberry Hill on the indoor field at the Ivory Polo Club Wednesday, June 16. The victory was especially noteworthy since it marked the first time in almost two years that the Ohioans had deserted the turf field for the more limited indoor game.

Strawberry Hill led at the half, 6-4, but the visitors knotted the count at 7-7 on Herb Green's score just as the third chukker ended.

Jim Bahr took charge in the last chukker, knocking in three fast goals to put Cleveland ahead to stay. After two goals by Bob Peterson had reduced Cleveland's margin to 10-9, Bahr and Dick Knepper tallied to remove all doubt about the outcome.

Bahr was high for Cleveland with seven goals. Larry Williams and Bob Peterson scored four goals apiece for Strawberry Hill.

In the other game on the twin bill the Stefani family gave the Ivory Polo Club a 12-6 win over Franklin Hills. For the first time, Billy Stefani joined his

older brother, Jack, and his dad, Mac, in the Ivory lineup.

Each of the Stefanis scored four goals.

Franklin Hills threw up a tight defense to upset the Pontiac Chiefs, 4-2, in the feature indoor polo game at the Ivory Field Wednesday, June 23.

Pontiac scored on Bob Sarber's deft backhand shot in the first two minutes—but it was 15 minutes and two chukkers later before the favorites tallied their second and final goal on Capt. Roy Pulver's long forehand drive from near mid-field.

Capt. Wendell Smith scored twice in the second chukker for Franklin Hills. After Pulver's stroke had tied the count early in the third chukker, Tom Young found the target with a backhand shot to put Franklin Hills ahead to stay at 3:55 of the third chukker. Smith added an insurance goal in the last period.

Strawberry Hill carried too many guns for the Birmingham Ramblers in the main preliminary game, 14-5. Larry Williams counted five goals for Strawberry Hill. Dave Williams and Bob Peterson, for Strawberry Hill, and Gwen Brown, for the Birmingham Ramblers, each scored four goals.

In the opening game of the night the Ivory Polo Club defeated the Detroit All Stars, 10-8, as Jack Stefani pumped in five goals for the Ivory team.

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(Aqueduct Photo)

L. R. Troiano's *Williamsburg (#5) took home the winner's share of the purse for the 11th running of The Amagansett Hurdles 'Cap, with Mrs. G. H. Bostwick's Hyvania (#1-A) finishing 2nd and Mrs. O. Phipps' Neji (#1) coming in for show money. At the wire only 2½ lengths separated the three leaders.

Racing Review

Continued From Page 4

dale. She wore down Menolene to win by a neck, with Sue Pat 1½ lengths back in third place and Sorceress another half behind in fourth.

Sorceress shot out on top and quickly moved to a three-length lead. Menolene was closest, and Blue Eternal was third for a little better than half a mile. High Voltage, in fifth position for the first two furlongs, moved up to fourth and was third six lengths behind the leader with an eighth of a mile to go. Sue Pat drifted out midway of the stretch; High Voltage raced past and collared Menolene a few yards from the wire.

Bred and owned by Wheatley Stable, the gray filly is by *Ambiorix, from Menow's daughter, Dynamo. The \$21,700 she collected for the Colleen win makes her money score \$57,685. She shows 4 wins a second and a third in 6 starts.

Jim Fitzsimmons trains the Wheatley horses, as he has been doing for about three decades.

Arcaro rode and did the job neatly.

Only one horse was left at the post, which is about par for a field of two-year-old fillies.

Delaware Park

The Sussex Handicap, 17th running, 1¼ miles, 3-year-olds and up (July 3). Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, who won't be 80 until late this month, already is pulling the trick made famous by Ben Jones and Willie Molter—winning on two fronts on the same afternoon.

Half an hour before Wheatley Stable's High Voltage picked up the pelf at Monmouth, Ogden Phipps' Bassanio made off with the money at Delaware Park, and Mr. Fitz trains both. The four-year-old colt gathered in \$20,400 for Mr. Phipps and bettors who guessed correctly gathered in \$22.80 for \$2.

Post Card went to the front at the beginning, followed by Combat Boots, Invigorator and Bassanio.

With about three-eighths to go, Post Card chucked it and dropped back fast. Bassanio came up and went into the lead, and Cold Command moved forward rapidly to move into second place. From the quarter pole home the race was between these two. Bassanio (carrying 107 pounds to Cold Command's 118) was best at the weights and drew out to win by two lengths. Combat Boots was nine lengths back in third place. Invigorator got fourth money, another two lengths aft.

Bassanio was sired by Bimelech. He

is out of Portia, by *Rhodes Scholar.

He has won 3 of his 12 starts in '54. With 2 seconds and 2 thirds, his earnings for the season amount to \$45,175.

Last year, the colt won \$19,840 in 19 starts. He was in the money (first, second or third) 12 times, 4 times in each position. He was bred by Mr. Phipps.

Sidney Cole came down from New York for the ride.

The Dover, 16th running, 5½ furlongs, 2-year-olds (June 30). With four wins in four starts at four different tracks under three different jockeys and at three distances, **Royal Note** tried something new in every department and won again. Registering in Delaware Park's Dover Stakes, the Spy Song colt (from Penroyal, by Royal Minstrel (now has four stakes victories and a maiden win in five tries).

Starting at Oaklawn Park in March, he won a three-furlong race at first asking; in April, he took Keeneland's half-mile Lafayette Stakes, and in May won the Bashford Manor at Churchill and the Cherry Hill at Garden State, each at five-eighths of a mile. The Dover is at 5½ furlongs.

Royal Note's riders have been Plesa, H. Moreno, Boulmetis and Arcaro. Eddie was up for the Dover.

The representative of the Wilton Stable has been in front every step of every one of his races. Wreck Master seemed about to catch him in his Delaware Park test, but Arcaro gave Royal Note the reminder and he drew away.

At the end he was 2¼ lengths before Kinda Smart, which bested Wreck Master by a neck. Fast and Far was a distant fourth.

With the \$11,475 taken out of the Dover, Royal Note has collected \$52,892.

T. L. Wilson and C. T. Houston bred the colt and the same two gentlemen, own the Wilton Stable. F. Gilpin trains.

Hollywood Park

Inglewood Handicap, 14th running, 1¼ miles, 3-year-olds and up (June 26). W. J. Hirsch sent out three of the six horses that went to post in the Inglewood Handicap. Because King Ranch's Rejected, with Shoemaker up, was a part of the entry the price was beaten down to 3 to 4. His little helpers were the same owner's High Scud (J. Trejos up) and Mrs. E. Lasker's By Zeus with Ray York.

Rejected ran an even sixth all the way. By Zeus "never was a factor," but **High Scud** kept the favorite players alive with a performance above and beyond the scope of probability.

Laughin Louie sprinted away from the

starter, followed by Curragh King, By Zeus and High Scud. Except that By Zeus dropped back to fourth these positions held until the horses were rounding the last bend. Then, Curragh King and High Scud passed Laughin Louie and settled down to fight it out.

At the wire, High Scud showed in front by a slim nose. Fleet Bird came up for third money, 3½ lengths back of the leaders and a neck before Laughin Louie, which held on for fourth.

High Scud, a five-year-old horse, by *Bernborough, from the Epithet mare, Jim's Niece, was registering his third 1954 win in 11 starts; he has been second once and third 4 times. With the \$14,900 Inglewood prize, he has earned \$62,755 for the year.

Last season, he won \$39,200 in 14 starts with 3 wins, 3 seconds and 1 third.

As a three-year-old High Scud took the Kent Stakes at Delaware Park.

He was bred by W. A. Hanger.

Milady Handicap, 3rd running, 1 mile, 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares (June 29). R. C. Ellsworth entered **Flitting Past** and Fleet Khal in Hollywood's Milady; the former won and the latter ran last.

Bubbly, Calumet's full sister to Real Delight and one of the stable's disappointments, finished second, Circle M's Is Proud was third and A. Sneed's Vickie Blue was fourth. Less than two lengths separated the nose of the first and sixth to finish, which is about as good handicapping as we get anywhere. John R. Maluvius is the Hollywood figure expert.

Flitting Past got in with 104 pounds. The five-year-old daughter of Dogpatch

Continued On Page 34

3 to 1

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GLENANGUS
SELLS AT SARATOGA



(Delaware Park Photo)

Jockey P. Smithwick piloted Mrs. V. G. Cardy's Sun Shower (left) over one of the backstretch jumps in the Georgetown 'Chase' Cap, at Delaware Park. K. Field has the mount on L. Watkins' Tourist List (#3 right). Sun Shower won the event, Tourist List finished 3rd, with J. F. McHugh's Sundowner 2nd.



(Delaware Park Photo)

Clearing last jump in the Delaware Spring Maiden 'Chase, L. R. Troiano's King Commander (#2) had a slight lead, but M. H. Dixon's Imbursed (#1) won by 1/2 length in a stirring stretch duel. Jockey Edward Deveau rode the winner and P. Smithwick was astride King Commander.

Delaware 'Chasing

Continued From Page 6

However Sun Shower had not really started to move. He gave the impression that he had been running evenly and that the others had been making runs at him. Now he shook them all off and went to a clear lead of some 5 lengths with Goose Bay second and Tourist List, who lacked the brilliance he displayed the week before, a good third.

SUMMARIES

JUNE 28

15th running THE DELAWARE SPRING MAIDEN STEEPLECHASE, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$6,800. Net value to winner, \$4,650; 2nd: \$1,200; 3rd: \$600; 4th: \$300. Winner: br. g., 4. Polynesian-Lady Reynard, by Gallant Fox. Trainer: M. H. Dixon, Sr. Breeder: Mrs. P. A. B. Widener. Time: 3:47.

1. Imbursed, (M. H. Dixon), 130, E. Deveau.
2. King Commander, (L. R. Troiano), 160, P. Smithwick.
3. Bavaria, (Brookmeade Stable), 140, E. Carter.

6 started & finished; also ran (order of finish): L. R. Troiano's Curly Joe, 145, E. Phelps; Mrs. O. Phipps' Indian Fire, 140, F. D. Adams; Mrs. W. C. Wright's Little Kraut, 150, M. Ferral. Won driving by 1/2; place same by 12; show same by 12. Scratched: Shipboard, Coveted.

JUNE 29

The Port Raider Purse, cl. 'chase, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$3,500. Net value to winner, \$2,275; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$175. Winner: br. h., 5. Heather Broom—Ask Aunt Ada, by Good Advice. Trainer: M. H. Dixon, Sr. Breeder: Point-A-View Stud Farm. Time: 3:49.

1. Old Shoe, (C. M. Kline), 140, E. Phelps.
2. Night Patrol, (F. A. Clark), 151, S. Riles.
3. Crag, (Mrs. M. G. Walsh), 145, P. Smithwick.

6 started & finished; also ran (order of finish): D. R. Williams' De Saussure, 135, M. Hoey; A. R. White's Patrol, 148, E. Carter; J. D. McCaffrey's Brimful, 138, C. Bowersox. Won driving by 3; place same by neck; show same by 12. Scratched: *Erin's Cottage, Goose Bay, Kiskolad.

JUNE 30

The American Way Purse, al. 'chase, abt. 2 mi., 4 and up. Purse, \$3,500. Net value to winner, \$2,275; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$175. Winner: ch. g., 6. Solferino—Golden Meter, by Tetrameter. Trainer: J. E. Ryan. Breeder: The Woodpark Stud (re.). Time: 3:47.

1. Golden Furlong, (Mrs. J. R. H. Thouron), 137, R. S. McDonald.
2. Mighty Moe, (Montpelier), 147, A. Foot.
3. *Moot, (P. T. Cheff), 134, J. Murphy.

7 started; 5 finished; also ran (order of finish): W. M. Duryea's Wait Out, 134, H. Hatcher; Mrs. M. G. Walsh's *Erin's Cottage, 132, E. Phelps; fell (10th): L. C. Ledyard's Alien, 134, M. Hoey; fell (10th): S. C. Clark, Jr.'s *Bravo II, 134, T. Field. Won driving by 3; place same by 10; show same by 8. Scratched: Navy Gun, Mr. Briny.

JULY 2

16th running THE INDIAN RIVER STEEPLECHASE HANDICAP, abt. 2 1/2 mi., 4 & up. Purse \$11,900. Net value to winner, \$8,150; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: b. g., 7. *Easton—Sun Fritters, by *Sun Briar. Trainer: M. G.

Walsh. Breeder: Meadowview Farms, Inc. Time: 4:46 1/2.

1. Sun Shower, (Mrs. V. G. Cardy), 159, P. Smithwick.
2. Goose Bay, (Mrs. S. T. Patterson), 135, R. S. McDonald.
3. Tourist List, (L. Watkins), 134, K. Field.

5 started & finished; also ran (order of finish): G. T. Weymouth's Banner Waves, 135, J. Murphy; Mill River Stable's Monkey Wrench, 136, E. Carter. Won easily by 4 1/2; place driving by 2; show same by 4. No scratches.

Aqueduct 'Chasing

Continued From Page 5

wire. Eight lengths behind these two (not eighteen as erroneously reported in the Telegraph) Kwango, Semper Eadem and Roll Call 2nd finished in that order.

The following day, Mrs. M. E. Person sent a home-bred to the post and saw him score by 3 lengths under Dooley Adams. The Proff is a 3-year-old colt by Endeavour 2nd out of Marvelous. Sent into the lead in the stretch between jumps, The Proff disposed of Amy Robsart and then won with something to spare some 3 lengths in front of that one. It was 10 lengths back to third to Lucky Trine, a first time starter which ran a good race for more than a mile, then seemed to tire.

Final infield race of the week was a \$3,500 top and bottom claimer, which brought L. R. Troiano's Democles into the winners circle. Held at a little less than even money, he gave his backers some cause to worry as Peter Tamburo's Another Hyacinth held the front end for most of the final half of his race, and when Riles sent Democles up to challenge on the backstretch, Another Hyacinth showed no signs of weakening, in fact held on up until just about the final hurdle, finishing 2nd with daylight in-between. Oriental Suite, the second choice in the betting finished 3rd about a half a dozen lengths farther back.

SUMMARIES

JUNE 28

Cl. hur., abt. 1 1/2 mi., 4 & up. Purse, \$3,200. Net value to winner, \$2,080; 2nd: \$640; 3rd: \$320; 4th: \$160. Winner: ch. g., 5. *Hierocles—Mushroom, by Peace Chance. Trainer: Mrs. C. E. Adams. Breeder: C. V. Whitney. Time: 2:47 1/2.

1. Escargot, (Mrs. C. E. Adams), 144, F. Schulhofer.
2. Marcheast, (Happy Hill Farm), 147, T. Field.
3. Kwango, (K. E. Jansen), 138, R. J. Bailey.

6 started & finished; also ran (order of finish): I. Bieber's Semper Eadem, 152, R. S. McDonald; Sanford Stud Farm's *Roll Call II, 148, J. Eaby; P. A. Tamburo's *Another Hyacinth, 135, D. Thomas. Won driving by 1 1/2; place same by 18; show same by 2. Scratched: *Salemaker.

JUNE 29

The Mad Policy Purse, maidens, hurdles, abt. 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$3,700. Net value to winner, \$2,405; 2nd: \$740; 3rd: \$370; 4th: \$185. Winner: gr. c., 3. *Endeavour II—Marvelous, by *Belfonds. Trainer: K. Jensen. Breeder: Mrs. M. E. Person. Time: 2:48.

1. The Proff, (Llangollen Farm), 135, F. D. Adams.
2. Amy Robsart, (Mrs. M. G. Walsh), 130, K. Field.
3. Lucky Trine, (Mrs. A. White), 139, W. Carter.

8 started & finished; also ran (order of finish): J. M. Schiff's Bombez, 132, F. Schulhofer; Dorothy B. Stephens' Black Bid, 140, M. J. McLaughlin; E. J. Gould's Really Gone, 135, G. Foot; F. H. Bontecou's *Irish Gold, 146, D. Thomas; Apheim Stable's Cedar Jungle, 131, R. J. Bailey. Won driving by 3; place same by 10; show same by 2 1/2. No scratches.

JULY 1

7th running THE FORGET, hur. 'cap, abt. 2 mi., 4 3/4 up. Purse, \$11,400. Net value to winner, \$7,775; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: b. g., 7. *Hypnotist II—Vagrancy, by *Sir Gallahad III. Trainer: G. H. Bostwick. Breeder: Belair Stud. Time: 3:40.

1. Hyvania, (Mrs. G. H. Bostwick), 150, K. Field.
2. Nejl, (Mrs. O. Phipps), 142, F. D. Adams.
3. *Williamsburg, (L. R. Troiano), 156, P. Smithwick.

7 started 3/4 finished; also ran (order of finish): Sanford Stud Farm's Oneida, 134, T. Field; M. B. Metcalf, Jr.'s Beaupre, 138, A. Foot; Lazy F. Ranch's Out Point, 143, F. Schulhofer; Sanford Stud Farm's *Templier, 143, J. Eaby. Won driving by 1; place same by 2 1/2; show same by 1 1/2. No scratches.

JULY 2

Cl. hur., abt. 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$3,200. Net value to winner, \$2,080; 2nd: \$640; 3rd: \$320; 4th: \$160. Winner: gr. g., 5. *Hierocles—Demolition, by *Foray II. Trainer: M. G. Walsh. Breeder: P. Crosley, Jr. Time: 2:47 1/2.

1. Democles, (L. R. Troiano), 151, S. Riles.
2. *Another Hyacinth, (P. A. Tamburo), 141, D. Thomas.
3. *Oriental Suite, (Laura M. Franklin), 140, F. D. Adams.

6 started & finished; also ran (order of finish): M. F. Drinkhouse's Blaireau, 135, E. Phelps; H. S. Nichols Step Dnce, 148, F. Schulhofer; T. F. White's Straight Argo, 135, J. Santo. Won easily by 20; place driving by 1 1/2; show same by 4. No scratches.

Irish Colts For U. S. A.

Two Irish-bred colts have been flown from Shannon Airport to America, where they will race in the colours of Max Bell. Aspendale, a 2-year-old by Anwar—Sole Worry was formerly owned by R. Brophy and trained by P. J. Prendergast and won two races in Ireland this year. Another 2-year-old Spinsters' Luck by Golestan—Miss Niknar won 3 races in England this year.

I wonder if the County Westmeath man, John Sweeney, who accompanied them has not created a record for a groom. . . as this was his 75th. Trans-Atlantic flight with bloodstock? ? ?

—S. Lynch.



1954 Foals

The Chronicle will be glad to publish all lists of 1954 Thoroughbred foals submitted to the Middleburg office.

Air Cooled, by *Jacopo: c. (Apr. 29) by Alsab. Philip Godfrey, owner. Bluegrass Heights Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to Crafty Admiral.

*Alpenstock III, by Apelle: c. (May 8) by Polynesian. Mereworth Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to Menow.

Betty Carlaris, by *Carlaris: c. (May 4) by Cosmic Bomb. Hurstland Farm, Midway, Ky. Booked to I Will.

Black Lashes, by *Sickle: f. (Apr. 27) by Ace Admiral. White Oaks Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to *Miche.

Briarcliff, by Omaha: f. (Feb. 18), by Young Peter. Vincent D'Auria, owner. Roscommon Farm, Avon, New York. Booked to *Rhodes Scholar.

*Chantress, by Hyperion: c. (Apr. 30) by *Shannon II. White Oaks Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to *Noor.

Classys Spic, by Butler's Spic: c. (June 15), by Powdered Milk. Dr. G. A. Ackerman, Lincoln, Nebraska. Booked to Powdered Milk.

Cresson Miss, by Teddy's Comet: c. (Apr. 15), by *Rhodes Scholar. Milton A. Roberts, owner. Roscommon Farm, Avon, New York. Booked to Platter.

Family Pride, by *Beau Pere: c. (Mar. 12) by Olympia. Drymon-Metz Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to Polynesian.

STAKES CLOSING DATES



A weekly reminder of the closing dates for nominations and payments to the principal racing events of North America.

The following data has been supplied by the racing associations. In consequence The Chronicle cannot assume responsibility for its accuracy or for last minute changes.

JULY

2-year-olds

24 GEORGE WOOLF MEMORIAL, \$15,000 added. 2-year-olds. 6 furlongs. By subscription of \$25 each to accompany nomination. Washington Park. To be run August 7.

3-year-olds

17 AMERICAN DERBY, \$100,000 added. 3-year-olds. 1 1/8 miles. By subscription of \$100 each to accompany nomination. Washington Park. To be run August 21.

20 PAGEANT HANDICAP, \$15,000 added. 3-year-olds. 6 furlongs. By subscription of \$50 each to accompany nomination. Atlantic City. To be run August 10.

24 SHERIDAN HANDICAP, \$25,000 added. 3-year-olds. 1 mile. By subscription of \$25 each to accompany nomination. Washington Park. To be run August 7.

3-year-olds and up

21 CLANG HANDICAP, \$20,000 added. 3-year-olds and up. 7 furlongs. By subscription of \$25 each to accompany nomination. Washington Park. To be run August 4.

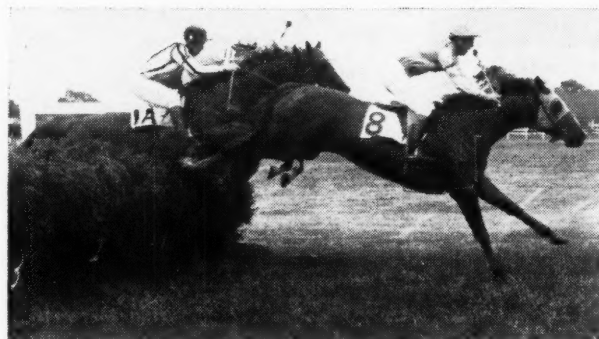
23 THE MIDSUMMER HURDLE HANDICAP, \$10,000 added. 3-year-olds and up. 1 3/4 miles, hurdles. By subscription of \$25 each to accompany nomination. Monmouth Park. To be run July 30.

TRACK ADDRESSES

WASHINGTON PARK—Washington Park Jockey Club. 141 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago 4, Illinois.

ATLANTIC CITY—Atlantic City Racing Association. Box 719, Atlantic City, N. J.

MONMOUTH PARK—Secretary. Monmouth Park Jockey Club, Oceanport, N. J.



(Aqueduct Photo)

Rokeby Stables' Four To Go, (#8), T. Field up, won the Indigo Purse, a maiden hurdle event at Aqueduct. H. LaMontagne's *Hurst Park (#1-A) finished out of the money.



(Aqueduct Photo)

Mrs. J. R. H. Thouron's The Mast (#7) was the winner of the 12th running of The Hitchcock Chase 'Cap at Aqueduct. L. Watkin's Tourist List (#4) finished 5th.

*Florrie, by Pharian: c. (Apr. 17) by Mustang. Darby Dan Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to Errard.

Goosie Gander, by Pennant: f. (Mar. 28), by *Isolater. Roscommon Farm, Avon, New York. Booked to *Isolater.

Holua, by *Phalaros: c. (May 11) by Brookfield. Hamburg Place, Lexington, Ky. Booked to Charlie McAdam.

Lady Rosamond, by Thundering: f. (Mar. 31) by Be Fleet. Mrs. Beryl Meara and Sons, Owners. Hurstland Farm, Midland, Ky. Booked to Be Fleet.

Midway Isle, by Action: f. (Apr. 24), by *Rhodes Scholar. Roscommon Farm, Avon, New York. Booked to Platter.

Miss Anna C., by Wise Counsellor: f. (May 16) by Challedon. Hurstland Farm, Midway, Ky. Booked to Better Self.

*Never Again II, by Pharos: f. (June 1), by *Orestes III. Kentmere Farm, Boyce, Va. Booked to *Beau Gem.

*Newbattle, by Chateau Bouscaut: f. (Apr. 13) by *Noor. Drymon-Metz Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to Crafty Admiral.

Parma Molly, by Hurryoff: f. (May 5), by *Rhodes Scholar. Roscommon Farm, Avon, New York. Booked to Platter.

Pennymaker, by Ariel: f. (May 11) by Black Tarquin. Mereworth Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to *Aradan.

Polly Flag, by American Flag: c. (May 11), by Alsab. Mereworth Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to First Fiddle.

Portable, by *Pharamond II: f. (Apr. 10) by Our Boots. C. E. Buckley Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to Citation.

Royal Robes, by Haste: c. (Apr. 14) by Bimelech. Hamburg Place, Lexington, Ky. Booked to Alsab.

Singing Top, by *Royal Minstrel: f. (Apr. 22) by *Nirgal. Darby Dan Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to *Djeddah.

Some Pep, by Stimulus: f. (Jan. 17) by Mighty Story. Hamburg Place, Lexington, Ky. Booked to Charlie McAdam.

Tatula, by Eight Thirty: f. (Apr. 20) by Polynesian. Drymon-Metz Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to Roman.

Timely Tune, by Eight Thirty: c. (Apr. 1) by Papa Redbird. Mrs. E. Brisbane and B. M. Browning, owners. Brownwood Farm, Nicholasville, Ky. Booked to Crafty Admiral.

Twin Sister, by *Shifting Sands II: f. (Apr. 11), by Royal Red. Henry Stier, Lincoln, Nebraska. Booked to Royal Red.

War Flower, by Man o' War: c. (Apr. 14) by *Noor. White Oaks Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to *Royal Charger.

Wise Prophecy, by Market Wise: c. (May 15), by *Isolater. Milton A. Roberts, owner. Roscommon Farm, Avon, New York. Booked to *Isolater.

Wise Sue, by Menow: c. (Mar. 17) by Education. F. W. Hooper, owner. Drymon-Metz Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to Olympia.

News From The Studs

Continued From Page 10

The Pebblebrook Farm of C. G. Raible is slated to lead off this year's Saratoga auction with an imported chestnut colt by Rococo—Away East, by Airway. Will history repeat itself? —K. K.

Hialeah's Flamingo Way

Flamingo Way is the new name of the thoroughfare leading to the clubhouse gate of the Hialeah track. It was renamed by Hialeah business leaders.

In the Country



THOMAS S. FIELD, JR.

Thomas S. Field, Jr., a sporting figure of Monmouth County, New Jersey for near three quarters of a century died at his home near Middletown on June 2nd, in his 85th year. He was one of the few surviving members of the Monmouth County Hunt who hunted with the late Peter F. Collier in the early days. He was one of the managers of the hunt during World War I and served as Field Master beginning in 1920. He was also a member of the board of trustees of the Monmouth County Hunt Racing Association since its inception in 1926. For 40 years he was an ardent polo player and was a member of the Rumson Country Club team from 1914 to 1935. Other sporting organizations in which he was an active member included the Red Bank Cavalry Association and the Monmouth Boat Club.

RICE FIELD COUNTRY

My hound pups are getting bigger and are now in a sort of training period. We have located extensive country "south of Butte crick" which has been in fallowed rice fields for a number of years and will be available to hunt next fall and winter. As rice fields are unfenced it will eliminate the presently unsolvable program of paneling the miles of barbed wire found in the other parts of the county. They should be excellent because a rice field is surrounded on four sides with a ditch flanked by two ditches, the whole works being ten or twelve feet wide and perhaps three feet high not counting the brush which grows on the ditch.

So with five hounds and about that many people to follow them we have high hopes of getting the first season of what we facetiously call "Mr. Downs' Feather River Hounds" underway.

—Jim Downs, Oroville Calif.

LORD JOHNNIE

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Reed of White O'Morn, Berlin, N. J., recently acquired the young show hunter, Lord Johnnie. This youngster joins another hunter having his first show season, Freedom Flash which is by Four Freedoms—Irish Mirth.

INAUGURATES CHANGES

The Genesee Valley Association has recently inaugurated some important changes pertaining to the annual show. This show has been held for 39 yrs. Until this year it was always held on a Friday and Saturday and for the most part was

open to the members of the association. This year, for the first time, it is scheduled to begin Saturday and continue through Sunday. It has opened almost all the classes to residents of New York State; thus giving the local horses a bit more competition.

—Mike Kelley



Dr. C. E. Haggard, succeeds the late Thomas C. Piatt as President of the Breeders' Sales Company, which conduct their sales at the Keeneland Race Course.

Racing Review

Continued From Page 31

—Flitting Feet, by Flying Heels, was held a few lengths back of the early pace made by Is Proud pressed by Grey Reading. She was forced back coming into the stretch, but caught Is Proud and lasted to stall off the closing charge of Bubbley.

It was the first win of 1954 for Flitting Past. She has been second once in 12 starts. With the purse of \$13,500 from the Milady, she has brought in \$15,400. In '53 she earned \$29,775 in 15 starts with 4 wins, 3 seconds and 2 thirds.

Mr. Ellsworth bred the mare and M. A. Tenney trains her. R. Lumm was the winning jockey.

Cinderella Stakes, 5th running, 5 furlongs, 2-year-old fillies (July 1). Ahrihan, whose unsullied record showed two victories going into the Cinderella, was the choice at 1.70 to 1. She disappointed sadly, never being in contention and finishing eleventh in the 12-horse field.

Now Dear, property of the H. W. Collins Stable, was the surprise winner, returning \$47.50 for each two ventured. The stable collected \$16,050.

Bid Now got off first, but Now Dear was right along with her. Fair Molly, pressing both, soon took over the lead.

Coming into the stretch, it was Fair Molly by a head, Now Dear by a half length, and Bid Now by a length over Madam Jet, which had come from far back.

Racing to the wire, Now Dear proved best and won by three-quarters of a length from Fair Molly. The latter held the same margin over Madam Jet, which was half a length before Bid Now.

The winner is a brown filly by Be Sure Now—Dear Diary, by Tick On. I. Valenzuela had the mount.

Neil S. McCarthy bred Now Dear. Allen Drumheller trains her.

Arlington Park

The Cleopatra Handicap, 13th running, 1 mile, 3-year-old fillies (July 3). Arlington Park started the big holiday weekend program with a double feature, the Cleopatra and Myrtlewood Handicaps, the first for second-season fillies, at one mile, and the second for three-year-olds and upward, at six furlongs.

G. A. Cavanaugh's **Blue Violin** won the filly race and J. Warfield Rogers' **Duc de Fer**, another three-year-old, took the Myrtlewood. Both filly and colt were bred by their owners.

Blue Violin went out on top and led all the way over the muddy track to win by 1 1/4 lengths. Roman Warbler was second and Queen Hopeful, the favorite, third. The last-mentioned carried high weight of 122 pounds and gave ten to each of the fillies that led her home.

The purse was worth \$16,125.

Duc de Fer was followed home by Spur On and Happy Go Lucky. (Particulars on both of these races next week).

Michigan Race Course

The Bull Dog Hi-Weight Handicap, 1st running, 5 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up (June 26). T. F. Devereaux's **Greatest** under 128 pounds, sprung a mild surprise in winning the Bull Dog Hi-Weight by three lengths from Paytu, carrying the same impost. Pictus (132), the favorite, was five lengths back and a neck ahead of Vie, which finished fourth.

The top-weighted horse, Triumphant, showed little interest under his load of 139 pounds. The track was slow.

Vie showed the most early speed, but tired after a half a mile as Paytu and Greatest came on. The winner was in front by 1 1/2 lengths going into the stretch and increased his margin as he went to the wire.

The race, worth \$5995, brought Greatest's 1954 total to \$10,425. It was the second win in 10 starts this year for the son of Equifox—Gayest, by Challedon. He has been second twice and third once.

In 1953, the chestnut colt raced 20 times, won 5 races, was second in 3 and third in 1. He earned \$15,350.

Bred and owned by T. F. Devereux, Greatest is trained by P. B. Devereux.

C. Swain rode the four-year-old in the Hi-Weight.

Rockingham Park

The Juvenile Handicap, 5 1/2 furlongs, 2-year-olds (July 3). **Royal Indian**, which won the Bay State Kindergarten at Suffolk in Suffolk, in May, came back into the win column in the Juvenile.

The black daughter of *Royal Gem II—Flying Indian, by Flying Heels, was the top weight of the field with 122 pounds.

Under Keith Stuart, she gained an outside position in the early running, worked her way up gradually and was on the head end coming to the stretch. She won by a length over Day's Duke. Queens Ware and Flag Officer followed the leaders home.

The \$3125 collected put Royal Indian at \$13,586 in earnings. She has won 3 and been second in 2 of her 5 races.

Palatine Stable (Frank Rosen) owns the filly and got her for \$4800 at Keeneland last season. E. D. Axton bred her.

E. Legere trains Royal Indian.

Pencil Drawing of Determine on Cover of Keeneland Catalogues

Allen F. Brewer, Jr.'s pencil study of Determine, winner of the 1954 Kentucky Derby, occupies the cover spot of our special Keeneland Sales issue.

Each year since 1950, the fire engine red cover of the Keeneland Summer Sales of Selected Yearlings has sported a Brewer head study of some Keeneland-sold horse which performed particularly well the previous season. In 1950, the inaugural year for the "red jacket", the grey Oil Capitol graced the cover; in 1951 it was the filly Flyamanita; in 1952 the outstanding 2-year-old Oh Leo; last year the Derby winner Dark Star was prominently displayed; while this year's catalogue "face" shows off the grey Determine, as seen on our cover.

—K. K.



William S. Evans as General Manager directs the workings of the Breeders' Sales Company's various yearly auctions.

Letters To The Editor

Continued From Page 29

learning, get on a horse trained for them, and go on to win championship for the horse not themselves. This is where dressage comes in. It is a challenge for the too old equitation rider to further his riding ability and become a future Olympic rider which this country needs badly if we are going to keep on competing. At a recent horse show I attended, a man on a strange horse was asked to back his mount. He clamped onto the reins, hauled back as though he were lifting a terrific weight, braced his feet as an aide to the pull—what happened—the body of the horse settled back until he nearly sat on the ground but never a foot moved out of his track. It was most ridiculous and looked like Buster Keaton with his shoes nailed to the floor. The crowd roared and one ringside comment was to go back home and train the feet to follow the body back. This man is a professional showman and follows the show circuit and shows a champion five gaited horse never out of the ribbons. He needs to learn to ride—adult equitation, dressage—from the beginning. A nearby school of equitation owner and instructor for 20 years asked us how to back a horse properly. He teaches his pupils to haul back but forgets to teach how to use legs and other aides! We need to

set up a standard of teaching headed by a qualified group before which all who instruct must prove they know and be issued a certificate or license to teach signed by this group. They could travel to each district and hold this examination similar to the way the government gives job ratings. Also have qualified schools one might attend to prepare for this examination.

Yours truly,

Mrs. Allen K. Elden

Nashua, N. H.

(Editor's Note: We suggest that Mrs. Elden look into the instruction and rating centers sponsored by the N. S. G. W. S. Riding Committee, the Chairman of which is Mrs. John L. Campbell, Jr., Box 774, Lexington, Va.)

Likes Zoll Article

Dear Sir:

May I take this occasion of telling how much I enjoyed your issue of May 31st, in particular Mr. Zoll's article on "Military Tradition in Horsemanship," with the sentiments of which I wholeheartedly agree from a practical point of view and in no way influenced by any "military cast" consideration.

Very sincerely yours,

P. Santini

Palazzo Borghese
Rome, Italy

Age Limit Problem

Dear Sir:

After reading Miss Harden's letter in the June 25th Chronicle, I suddenly realized how serious a problem the junior age limit has become. Being sixteen, I feel very desperate and almost helpless. I have only showed a pony in Virginia for three years, and can hardly imagine riding against the stiff competition of professionals and seasoned hunters found in this part of the country. Besides this professional company with which I would be confronted, there is also a slight problem of money. I think everyone knows how expensive showing is, without an increase in board, entry fees, and practically everything. In most cases I'm sure this would mean an end to most juniors showing.

This may seem a small problem, but did anyone ever stop to realize that it is the juniors who are keeping showing alive as a sport, not merely as a method of income? I sincerely feel that those persons making this change are not those who will be affected by it later on. It seems that the most democratic and desirable solution would be to let the juniors decide for themselves, and make any necessary changes.



Although he shares the gavel wielding with others, Doc Bond, auctioneer, and the Keeneland Sales are almost synonymous.

As I think more and more about this problem, I do not wholeheartedly understand the purpose of reducing the age. If there is any problem concerning the mixture of ages in junior shows, a pony class age could be established. This would keep the different age groups together, and give the younger children a fairer chance. If, however, you intend to give the younger set as many advantages as possible, why not give the older kids a break too? Increasing the junior age will certainly not hurt those making the decisions of the juniors for them, but it will help to prepare all juniors to be more intelligent and experienced horsemen.

I certainly hope that a satisfactory decision will be made very soon.

Sincerely,

Jane Dardin

Arlington, Virginia

The Fair Play Blood

Continued From Page 12

Indeed, it is probably safe to assert that descendants of Fair Play have gained some measure of success in virtually every equine pursuit to which the Thoroughbred or part-Thoroughbred has been adapted.

Such adaptability would seem to belie the often exaggerated "Fair Play fire."

In view of the number of promising young stallions the line can claim today, the foreseeable future of the Fair Play blood looks bright indeed.

CREEDMOOR FARMS

English stone house laid out in 4 suites of two bedrooms and bath, with all modern conveniences. In the heart of the horse, hunting and cattle country, surrounded by neighbors of national and international prominence. Farm of 755 acres in high state of cultivation, supporting 300 head of Angus cattle. Four concrete silos, all necessary machinery, good buildings, four deep wells, 3 ponds and 2 lakes stocked with bass, eleven springs, 3 excellent tenant houses with all modern conveniences.

Communicate direct or through broker.

BURROUGHS McNEIR

Box 438

Warrenton, Va.

In the Country



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So with five hounds and about that many people to follow them we have high hopes of getting the first season of what we facetiously call "Mr. Downs' Feather River Hounds" underway.

—Jim Downs, Oroville Calif.

LORD JOHNNIE

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Reed of White O'Morn, Berlin, N. J., recently acquired the young show hunter, Lord Johnnie. This youngster joins another hunter having his first show season, Freedom Flash which is by Four Freedoms—Irish Mirth.

INAUGURATES CHANGES

The Genesee Valley Association has recently inaugurated some important changes pertaining to the annual show. This show has been held for 39 yrs. Until this year it was always held on a Friday and Saturday and for the most part was

open to the members of the association. This year, for the first time, it is scheduled to begin Saturday and continue through Sunday. It has opened almost all the classes to residents of New York State; thus giving the local horses a bit more competition.

—Mike Kelley



Dr. C. E. Haggard, succeeds the late Thomas C. Piatt as President of the Breeders' Sales Company, which conduct their sales at the Keeneland Race Course.

Racing Review

Continued From Page 31

—Flitting Feet, by Flying Heels, was held a few lengths back of the early pace made by Is Proud pressed by Grey Reading. She was forced back coming into the stretch, but caught Is Proud and lasted to stall off the closing charge of Bubbley.

It was the first win of 1954 for Flitting Past. She has been second once in 12 starts. With the purse of \$13,500 from the Milady, she has brought in \$15,400. In '53 she earned \$29,775 in 15 starts with 4 wins, 3 seconds and 2 thirds.

Mr. Ellsworth bred the mare and M. A. Tenney trains her. R. Lumm was the winning jockey.

Cinderella Stakes, 5th running, 5 furlongs, 2-year-old fillies (July 1). Ahriman, whose unsullied record showed two victories going into the Cinderella, was the choice at 1.70 to 1. She disappointed sadly, never being in contention and finishing eleventh in the 12-horse field.

Now Dear, property of the H. W. Collins Stable, was the surprise winner, returning \$47.50 for each two ventured. The stable collected \$16,050.

Bid Now got off first, but Now Dear was right along with her. Fair Molly, pressing both, soon took over the lead.

Coming into the stretch, it was Fair Molly by a head, Now Dear by a half length, and Bid Now by a length over Madam Jet, which had come from far back.

Racing to the wire, Now Dear proved best and won by three-quarters of a length from Fair Molly. The latter held the same margin over Madam Jet, which was half a length before Bid Now.

The winner is a brown filly by Be Sure Now—Dear Diary, by Tick On. I. Valenzuela had the mount.

Neil S. McCarthy bred Now Dear. Allen Drumheller trains her.

Arlington Park

The Cleopatra Handicap, 13th running, 1 mile, 3-year-old fillies (July 3). Arlington Park started the big holiday weekend program with a double feature, the Cleopatra and Myrtlewood Handicaps, the first for second-season fillies, at one mile, and the second for three-year-olds and upward, at six furlongs.

G. A. Cavanaugh's **Blue Violin** won the filly race and J. Warfield Rogers' **Duc de Fer**, another three-year-old, took the Myrtlewood. Both filly and colt were bred by their owners.

Blue Violin went out on top and led all the way over the muddy track to win by 1 1/4 lengths. Roman Warbler was second and Queen Hopeful, the favorite, third. The last-mentioned carried high weight of 122 pounds and gave ten to each of the fillies that led her home.

The purse was worth \$16,125.

Duc de Fer was followed home by Spur On and Happy Go Lucky. (Particulars on both of these races next week.)

Michigan Race Course

The Bull Dog Hi-Weight Handicap, 1st running, 5 1/2 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up (June 26). T. F. Devereaux's **Greatest** under 128 pounds, sprung a mild surprise in winning the Bull Dog Hi-Weight by three lengths from Paytu, carrying the same impost. Pictus (132), the favorite, was five lengths back and a neck ahead of Vie, which finished fourth.

The top-weighted horse, Triumphant, showed little interest under his load of 139 pounds. The track was slow.

Vie showed the most early speed, but tired after a half a mile as Paytu and Greatest came on. The winner was in front by 1 1/2 lengths going into the stretch and increased his margin as he went to the wire.

The race, worth \$5995, brought Greatest's 1954 total to \$10,425. It was the second win in 10 starts this year for the son of Equifox—Gayest, by Challedon. He has been second twice and third once.

In 1953, the chestnut colt raced 20 times, won 5 races, was second in 3 and third in 1. He earned \$15,350.

Bred and owned by T. F. Devereux, Greatest is trained by P. B. Devereux.

C. Swain rode the four-year-old in the Hi-Weight.

Rockingham Park

The Juvenile Handicap, 5 1/2 furlongs, 2-year-olds (July 3). **Royal Indian**, which won the Bay State Kindergarten at Suffolk in Suffolk, in May, came back into the win column in the Juvenile.

The black daughter of *Royal Gem II—Flying Indian, by Flying Heels, was the top weight of the field with 122 pounds.

Under Keith Stuart, she gained an outside position in the early running, worked her way up gradually and was on the head end coming to the stretch. She won by a length over Day's Duke. Queens Ware and Flag Officer followed the leaders home.

The \$3125 collected put Royal Indian at \$13,586 in earnings. She has won 3 and been second in 2 of her 5 races.

Palatine Stable (Frank Rosen) owns the filly and got her for \$4800 at Keeneland last season. E. D. Axton bred her.

E. Legere trains Royal Indian.

Pencil Drawing of Determine on Cover of Keeneland Catalogues

Allen F. Brewer, Jr.'s pencil study of Determine, winner of the 1954 Kentucky Derby, occupies the cover spot of our special Keeneland Sales issue.

Each year since 1950, the fire engine red cover of the Keeneland Summer Sales of Selected Yearlings has sported a Brewer head study of some Keeneland-sold horse which performed particularly well the previous season. In 1950, the inaugural year for the "red jacket", the grey Oil Capitol graced the cover; in 1951 it was the filly Flyamanita; in 1952 the outstanding 2-year-old Oh Leo; last year the Derby winner Dark Star was prominently displayed; while this year's catalogue "face" shows off the grey Determine, as seen on our cover.

—K. K.



William S. Evans as General Manager directs the workings of the Breeders' Sales Company's various yearly auctions.

Letters To The Editor

Continued From Page 29

learning, get on a horse trained for them, and go on to win championship for the horse not themselves. This is where dressage comes in. It is a challenge for the too old equitation rider to further his riding ability and become a future Olympic rider which this country needs badly if we are going to keep on competing. At a recent horse show I attended, a man on a strange horse was asked to back his mount. He clamped onto the reins, hauled back as though he were lifting a terrific weight, braced his feet as an aide to the pull—what happened—the body of the horse settled back until he nearly sat on the ground but never a foot moved out of his track. It was most ridiculous and looked like Buster Keaton with his shoes nailed to the floor. The crowd roared and one ringside comment was to go back home and train the feet to follow the body back. This man is a professional showman and follows the show circuit and shows a champion five gaited horse never out of the ribbons. He needs to learn to ride—adult equitation, dressage—from the beginning. A nearby school of equitation owner and instructor for 20 years asked us how to back a horse properly. He teaches his pupils to haul back but forgets to teach how to use legs and other aides! We need to

set up a standard of teaching headed by a qualified group before which all who instruct must prove they know and be issued a certificate or license to teach signed by this group. They could travel to each district and hold this examination similar to the way the government gives job ratings. Also have qualified schools one might attend to prepare for this examination.

Yours truly,

Mrs. Allen K. Elden

Nashua, N. H.

(Editor's Note: We suggest that Mrs. Elden look into the instruction and rating centers sponsored by the N. S. G. W. S. Riding Committee, the Chairman of which is Mrs. John L. Campbell, Jr., Box 774, Lexington, Va.)

Likes Zoll Article

Dear Sir:

May I take this occasion of telling how much I enjoyed your issue of May 31st, in particular Mr. Zoll's article on "Military Tradition in Horsemanship," with the sentiments of which I wholeheartedly agree from a practical point of view and in no way influenced by any "military cast" consideration.

Very sincerely yours,

P. Santini

Palazzo Borghese
Rome, Italy

Age Limit Problem

Dear Sir:

After reading Miss Harden's letter in the June 25th Chronicle, I suddenly realized how serious a problem the junior age limit has become. Being sixteen, I feel very desperate and almost helpless. I have only showed a pony in Virginia for three years, and can hardly imagine riding against the stiff competition of professionals and seasoned hunters found in this part of the country. Besides this professional company with which I would be confronted, there is also a slight problem of money. I think everyone knows how expensive showing is, without an increase in board, entry fees, and practically everything. In most cases I'm sure this would mean an end to most juniors showing.

This may seem a small problem, but did anyone ever stop to realize that it is the juniors who are keeping showing alive as a sport, not merely as a method of income? I sincerely feel that those persons making this change are not those who will be affected by it later on. It seems that the most democratic and desirable solution would be to let the juniors decide for themselves, and make any necessary changes.



Although he shares the gavel wielding with others, Doc Bond, auctioneer, and the Keeneland Sales are almost synonymous.

As I think more and more about this problem, I do not wholeheartedly understand the purpose of reducing the age. If there is any problem concerning the mixture of ages in junior shows, a pony class age could be established. This would keep the different age groups together, and give the younger children a fairer chance. If, however, you intend to give the younger set as many advantages as possible, why not give the older kids a break too? Increasing the junior age will certainly not hurt those making the decisions of the juniors for them, but it will help to prepare all juniors to be more intelligent and experienced horsemen.

I certainly hope that a satisfactory decision will be made very soon.

Sincerely,

Jane Dardin

Arlington, Virginia

The Fair Play Blood

Continued From Page 12

Indeed, it is probably safe to assert that descendants of Fair Play have gained some measure of success in virtually every equine pursuit to which the Thoroughbred or part-Thoroughbred has been adapted.

Such adaptability would seem to belie the often exaggerated "Fair Play fire."

In view of the number of promising young stallions the line can claim today, the foreseeable future of the Fair Play blood looks bright indeed.

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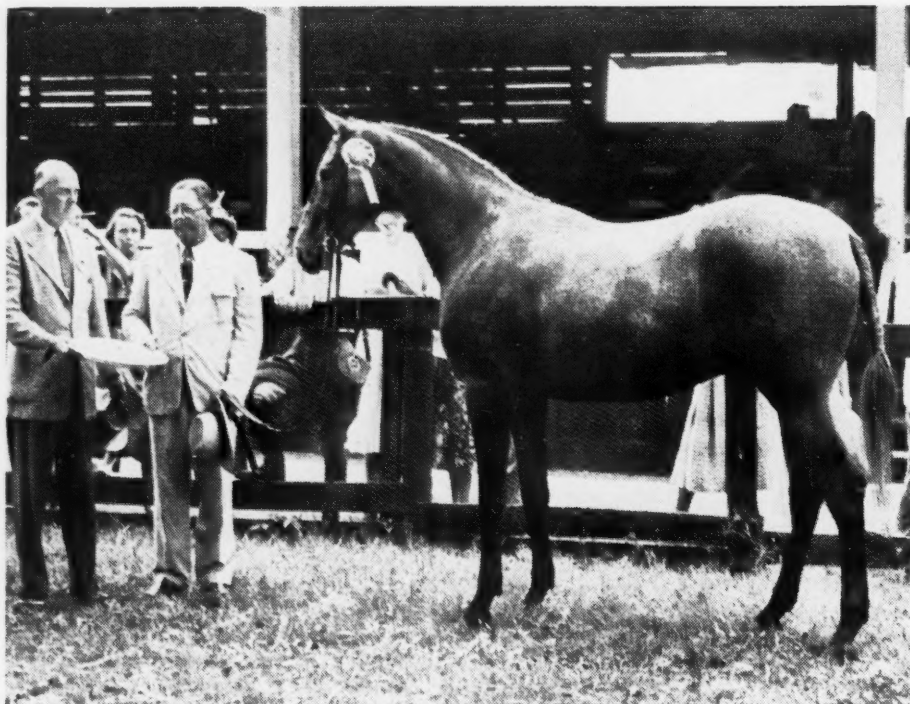
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